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Editorial

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The writing of this Editorial could not come at a more appropriate time for me. In the ten years since I matriculated, I have been fortunate to remain involved with College throughout. Now, as I prepare to leave my role as Publications Officer, it is a great pleasure to reflect on how the College has evolved and grown in this time. I hope that this Chronicle evinces some of the great strengths of the past academic year, and gives reason to trust that these can be matched and surpassed in the year to come.

Many of the reports in the Chronicle, and particularly those of the JCR and MCR, celebrate the diversity of human experience generated by bringing together gifted students from an enormous variety of backgrounds. This has always been, and must remain, the core of College's purpose, especially when the uncertainty following the decision for the UK to leave the European Union has been so pervasive.

This year's 'Articles by Alumni' focus on unusual paths taken after leaving College. If I could share any advice with my first year undergraduate self, it would be that choosing an uncommon career trajectory, although daunting, is also incredibly gratifying. It was such a delight this year to receive many reports of our alumni's achievements in a variety of different fields – thank you to all those of you who shared your news. The same wealth of experience shines through in the 'Obituaries' section. Every year, I am both saddened to receive these, and heartened to see what fulfilling lives our alumnae and alumni have led, and what an impact they have had on others.

Dr Jean Chu's 'Gaudy Report' explains my own feelings about College much better than I ever could. The strength of human connection, the relationships forged at St Hugh's, the importance of being kind and tolerant of one another within this large, brilliant community – these must surely be the elements that strengthen us year-on-year.

For my part, I must end on a note of thanks once more. To Andrew Dilnot, Peter McDonald, Nick Perkins and Rhodri Lewis, all of whom allowed and encouraged me to be different. I hope to never be too far from College, at least emotionally. It has changed my life.

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Overview of the Year



Principal's Report

Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC

Each time I write the annual report for the Chronicle, I am struck by how much the St Hugh's College community of students, Fellows, alumni and friends has achieved in the course of the academic year. 2015-2016 was no exception. It was especially significant as the global impact of recent events involving St Hugh's alumni is so great.

In November 2015, our alumna Aung San Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy achieved a landslide victory, securing a significant majority in Burma's first free election in decades. The Rt Hon Theresa May MP became the UK's second female Prime Minister in July 2016, at a crucial turning point following the EU Referendum.

Currently, the impact of the vote to leave the European Union remains uncertain for higher education institutions. St Hugh's, as part of the collegiate University, commits unreservedly to the broader vision for Oxford as a global hub for intellectual engagement. Irrespective of any changes which may occur, we firmly believe in our values of openness, inclusiveness and academic excellence. Supporting deserving students and outstanding staff of all nationalities and from all backgrounds continues to be a priority for our future strategic plans.

The strength of our academic community emerged very prominently over the last 12 months. In November 2015, the Medical Sciences Division recognised Professor John Morris' sustained commitment to education with a Lifetime Achievement Award for Teaching Excellence. Professor Morris, who is also an Emeritus Fellow of the College, has been teaching medical and science students for nearly 40 years, and, I am certain, is fondly remembered by many of our alumni. Professor Elizabeth Eva Leach, St Hugh's College Tutorial Fellow in Music, was elected to a British Academy Fellowship in July 2016. This is a tremendous and rare achievement, resulting from Professor Leach's research activity and scholarly publications in the music and poetry of the fourteenth century, and the history, theory and analysis of thirteenth century music.

Several other Fellows of the College have had their work recognised and commended nationally and internationally, and I would like to congratulate all of them. Professor Horst Eidenmüller, Freshfields Professor of Commercial Law, was elected to the European Academy of Sciences and Arts, while Professor Chris Ballentine, Professorial Fellow in Geochemistry, received the ENI Award for excellence in energy. Professor Stuart Conway was awarded the 2016 Lectureship by the Biological and Medicinal Chemistry Sector of the Royal Society of Chemistry, for making significant advances in the subject through developing new products or methods. Professor Antoine Jerusalem received the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council's Healthcare Award for Neuropulse, an innovative project which seeks to improve the diagnosis, prognosis and treatment of Traumatic Brain Injury and Spinal Cord Injury. Professor Tim Rood, Tutorial Fellow in Classics, was granted Leverhulme Trust funding for a three-year



1946 Jubilee Lunch group

systematic study of the concept of anachronism in Greco-Roman antiquity, while Professor Phil Charles, Emeritus Fellow of St Hugh's, was awarded a Leverhulme Emeritus Fellowship, enabling him to continue his work on the 'Fundamental Properties of Galactic X-ray Binaries'.

It has been a busy year for media appearances by St Hugh's academics, too. Professor Dora Biro's research on avian navigation, focusing on the role of vision and memory, will be featured in an episode of Sir David Attenborough's 'Natural Curiosities' later this year. For two weeks in September, BBC Radio 4 broadcast Professor Adrian Moore's series entitled 'A History of the Infinite', which explored philosophical thought about infinity throughout history.

The last 12 months also boast a varied and extensive programme of events, during which I had the pleasure of meeting many of our alumni and friends, at College, in the UK and abroad. One of the many highlights of this year was the private screening for St Hugh's of the film 'Suffragette' in October 2015, followed by a panel discussion about women in society, led by Professor Senia Paseta, Tutorial Fellow in History. It was followed in November 2015 by a very special London evening event held at the Charles Dickens Museum, where Clare Tomalin spoke about Dickens and his life.

The same month ended with the presentation of a rowing blade in celebration of the 40th anniversary of the St Hugh's Women's 1st VIII crew historic bump on a men's crew in Oxford's Summer Eights.

The customary Burns' Night supper in January was once again followed by a hearty ceilidh, while February saw our Chinese New Year celebrations welcoming the Year of the Monkey with a traditional Chinese dragon team dance. We celebrated International Women's Day on 8 March by addressing the topical issue of 'Women in the Academy' with a roundtable discussion led by Professor Diane Reay (Education, Cambridge), Professor Dame Hermione Lee (English, Oxford) and Dr Patricia Daley (Human Geography, Oxford).

This year's North American Reunion week in April was a tremendous success, and I was delighted by the warmth and enthusiasm of all alumni and friends who joined us for the reception and dinner at DACOR Bacon House, afternoon tea at Tudor Place, and the dinner at the Hunt & Fish Club. My most heartfelt thanks are also due to Neill Coleman (Modern History, 1993) for hosting a superb working lunch at the Rockefeller Foundation. Professor Stuart Conway travelled to the US later in August, along with Bruce Lawrence, Executive Director of International Alumni Engagement. Our most heartfelt thanks to Jean Chu (Physics, 1956) for hosting a very well-attended and enjoyable informal lunch on this occasion.

Held in late April, this year's Law Dinner was made all the more memorable thanks to a marvelous speech from The Rt Hon Lady Justice Hallett DBE (Law, 1968). We returned to London

in May for an exclusive private view of the 'Pre-Raphaelites on Paper' exhibition at Leighton House Museum, followed by a house tour at this remarkable building. In June, we were fortunate to be hosted by British Museum Deputy Director and alumnus



1956 Jubilee Lunch group



1966 Jubilee Lunch group

Dr Jonathan Williams (Ancient History, 1990), for a private view of 'A Rothschild Renaissance: Treasures from the Waddesdon Bequest' at the British Museum. It was not our last visit to a museum – we benefitted from a pre-Gaudy visit to the Ashmolean Museum for the 'Storms, War and Shipwrecks – Treasures from the Sicilian Seas' exhibition in September. As ever, the Gaudy and Jubilee lunches are a high point of the year, as they provide a welcome opportunity to see so many of our alumni returning to College, some of them for the first time since graduation.

In late August and early September, St Hugh's visited Hong Kong again, with the highlights being an alumni business breakfast hosted by Senior Tutor Professor Roy Westbrook and a drinks reception with Professor Louise Richardson FRSE, the new Vice Chancellor of the University, before setting sail on the Citibank yacht to Lamma Island for dinner. Wrapping up the academic year at the end of September, I returned to Hong Kong as the Mok Hing Yiu Visiting Professor of The Chinese University of Hong Kong, to deliver the Mok lecture entitled 'Justice and the Misunderstood. An exploration of the extent to which knowledge of human behaviour influences the responses of systems of justice'.

2016 will be remembered for some time as a year of significant change for the UK. At this time, it is heartening to remember that life at College continues, as ever, to give cause for joy, pride and celebration through the achievements of the entire community. I have every reason to believe that 2017 will build on this strong foundation, and look forward to sharing its successes with you.

Junior Common Room Report

JCR Vice-President Thomas Gibson (History, 2014)
and *JCR President Reetaza Chatterjee (Engineering Science, 2014)*

It is telling that ideas of genesis are evoked when major change occurs. The execution of Charles I brought with it seemingly radical ideas of equality and liberty, derived from what was believed in scripture to be the very beginning of mankind itself. For the JCR, change brought with it a push to reassert the College's founding ideology; that first class higher education should be provided for all students regardless of their background. This year the JCR has, as always, seen a new committee bringing with it fresh ideas about how to make the undergraduate community a happier and more inclusive place than ever before.



JCR Committee 2015-16

The Welfare and Equal Opportunities Committee (WEQ), revived last year, has received increased importance within the JCR as a whole. March saw the historic appointment of a Transgender and Minority Genders Representative to ensure those who identify as such to have both a figurehead and a source of advice and comfort within the JCR. We are proud to be one of the first colleges in Oxford to take this step. Together with the LGBTQ+ Representative and the Women's Representatives, they will be helping to run Sexual Consent and LGBTQ+ workshops to raise awareness and understanding.

The JCR is also working hard to raise awareness of the challenges faced by Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) students within Oxford. During Freshers' Week, workshops for racial awareness were organised, in collaboration with the Campaign for Racial Awareness and Equality (CRAE), for the first time. These were a fantastic way of getting the conversation started amongst JCR members. The pertinence of these workshops can so plainly be seen against a backdrop of increasing prominence of issues of race in Oxford University, from Black Lives Matter to Rhodes Must Fall, which made national headlines in Spring of 2016. The workshops were the lead-up to the formation of the St Hugh's Race Working Group which aimed to set up new support structures, as well as improve accessibility to welfare resources for BME students. The work done

by the working group received praise in the University Assessor's Report for Race Equality 2015-2016 and is expected to continue as we strive to improve experiences of Oxford for those from a variety of backgrounds.



The Gatehouse Sandwich Club

students with a stipend. This was in addition to other charity events that were put on throughout the year – from ad hoc ones such as charity comedy nights and doughnut sales to long-term initiatives such as Lunchtime for Others, where JCR members came together every fortnight to make sandwiches for the Gatehouse to serve homeless and vulnerably housed people. The JCR is also working with College on an upcoming accessibility audit, which will hopefully make the site even better for any member of the college who needs additional modifications.

But no matter how much we try, fifth week will always be an exhausting point. Over the 'welfare weeks', JCR members had the chance to let their hair down with various activities from yoga sessions, puppy therapy, face masks, to a sleep workshop



Puppy Therapy with Bebe



delivered by Dr Phil Gelman, a Visiting Professor in Psychology from the University of Pennsylvania. To ensure that welfare transcends 'fifth week blues' the JCR now owns a new PS4, BT Sports subscription and beanbags. Other event highlights include the ever popular lawns party in Trinity Term, Easter egg hunts and formals, which continue to be immensely popular amongst St Hugh's undergraduates.

We are proud as a JCR of our egalitarian nature, and so proud of the community we have created that there is now an alternative prospectus for potential students after many years. This can be viewed online at <http://www.hughs-we-are.com/> and allows us to share the wonderful things that happen in St Hugh's. The JCR continues to be committed to exporting its founding ideology as it, alongside St Hugh's College, has committed funding to a Roadshow to be run by Target Schools in Kent. The Roadshow will reach out to state educated students, encouraging them to think beyond the walls of their school as well as to consider university education at St Hugh's. Members of the undergraduate body will be involved in delivery of the project during September this year.

Following the arts revival last year, the St Hugh's Arts Society continued organising frequent recitals in the beautiful music room of the Principal's Lodgings. These cosy, informal events remained a favourite for JCR members, complementing the riotous fun of the Karaoke Night also put on by the Arts Society and the continuation of the infamous bops; now with Bop Angels, student volunteers in angel costumes who help out at the thrice a term events.

Alongside musical showcases, the competition for the Anna Haxworth Music Prize, reintroduced by the Arts Society last year and organised in Michaelmas 2015, brought out great musical talent amongst its competitors, won by Second Year Engineer and Jazz Pianist, Joe Zacaroli. Furthermore, the College Choir remains a beloved institution of St Hugh's and their Evensong can be heard every week in the Chapel. The sound of choir practice is also a lovely feature of living in the Main Building. There are even events for those with limited artistic talent. The Hughspanic Fiesta, co-organised by the St Hugh's Languages Society



Bop Angels

and the JCR community was a tremendously colourful celebration of Hispanic cultures through music and food and salsa dancing classes.

For those who prefer not to use their hips or strain their vocal chords, the sporting societies of St Hugh's continue to offer alternatives, to remarkable success. The Boat Club gained a huge number of new rowers in Michaelmas Term which made for a very successful Torpids in Hilary Term – an unprecedented three crews won blades (by bumping every day); the Men's Second Boat moved up four places, Men's First Boat five places and Women's First Boat six places. Summer Vllls saw the Men's First Boat continue their success as they again achieved blades by bumping 5 times and moving up to Division II for the first time in the history of St Hugh's, whilst also being the highest blades winning crew in the whole of Summer Vllls for 2016. The netball club continued their success and status within the college, whilst the football team continued to thrive and build on the success of previous years.



St Hugh's Men's 1st Eight, blade winners in Torpids and Summer Eights

Meanwhile, plans are firmly in motion for the St Hugh's Ball to be held in 2017, which will follow the theme of Eden under the steady hands of Law student Bryan Leighton. For the radical sects of the 1650s, Eden was a place without sexism, without judgement, without care for creed or ethnicity. To this extent, it shows what the St Hugh's JCR is moving towards. But

of course Eden lacked the free will, knowledge and sharp intellect that characterises St Hugh's undergraduates. And this is reflected in the ball's ingenuity; it will be the first transitional themed ball in Oxford, shifting from paradise to the fallen world.

At the point of writing, we are looking forward to the St Hugh's Festival of Anniversaries, where JCR members are getting ready to celebrate the longstanding history of the college with musical performances. The community within the JCR strives to be so much more than seventeenth century conceptions of Eden; more vibrant, energetic, intelligent, aware, balanced and equal.

Middle Common Room Report

MCR President Josh Bull

(DPhil Systems Approaches to Biomedical Science CDT, 2014)

2015-16 has been a successful year for St Hugh's MCR. The completion of the Dickson Poon building last year has meant that the number of postgraduate students living on the St Hugh's site has remained healthily high, with at least 74 postgraduate students now guaranteed accommodation on site each year. The great sense of postgraduate community that this provides has led to a huge number of students becoming involved in the MCR and taking advantage of everything that it has to offer.

This community spirit is immediately evident in the redecoration efforts, underway as I write, happening in the MCR building at 87 Banbury Road. With the support of the College's wonderful Estates team, a party of plucky postgraduate volunteers are masterminding the transformation of the shared social and working spaces into a brighter and more welcoming environment in preparation for the arrival of our newest cohort of Hughsies in October. It's fantastic to see everyone helping out, even frazzled MBA finalists and grizzled DPhil veterans on the verge of submitting their theses who know that they won't be the ones who get to enjoy the finished product. A famous quote springs to mind which says that a civilisation becomes great when old men plant trees whose shade they'll never get to enjoy. Unfortunately, I'm told that planting an apple tree in the kitchen is against health and safety regulations, but I think it speaks volumes for the calibre of postgrad student that St Hugh's enjoys.

Of course, there are plenty of other ways to determine the vintage of the 2015-16 crop of MCR members – and their sporting achievements are another that demonstrate the high quality. The MCR's own football team, SHMCRFC, has achieved resounding success by finishing 4th in the tough 1st division MCR league. MCR members have also been instrumental in the victories of St Hugh's College Boat Club with postgraduate rowers in all three men's crews and the top two women's crews. The crews achieved a huge number of successes including double blades for the men's first crew in both Torpids and Summer Eights, and Torpids blades for both the women's first and men's second



Rachel Wheatley (along with 1st year Hughsie James Fowler) as part of the Oxford Judo contingent at the European University Games. For Judo, Team GB was represented by 20 students of which 4 were from Oxford and 2 from St Hugh's!



Excited Hughsies on the MCR lawn in readiness for Kellogg Ball

victory as part of the women's lightweight crew at the annual Varsity Boat Race and Rachel Wheatley's success representing Oxford and GB at Judo at the European University Games. Closer to home, a huge number of MCR members took part in the annual Town and Gown 10km race around Oxford to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy UK.

Many traditional MCR events have continued to grow in popularity over the last year. MCR places at College formals continue to sell out within a matter of minutes, and we've been able to arrange several exchange formals jointly with two other Colleges at a time, allowing more opportunities for MCR members to attend formals in other Colleges. We're also pleased to have raised several hundred pounds to help support Oxford Homeless Pathways through our now-traditional Auction of Promises. Our weekly social events continue to be highly popular, particularly the Welfare brunch organised by our Welfare team every Sunday during term time and our Friday night socials organised by our Social secretaries. On top of all our current social events, we are eagerly anticipating the addition of several academic events to the calendar in the coming terms to give researchers in the MCR the opportunity to share their work with the rest of the College community.

After several years of planning, the introduction of the MCR scholarship this year has provided funding for the College fees of its first deserving recipient. We're thrilled to be able to fund the scholarship for another recipient during the 2016-17 academic year; the hope is that this will provide sufficient time to raise external funding for postgraduate scholarships.

boats. That means bumping the opposition every day and never being caught, no mean feat in a competitive sport! MCR members have also been instrumental this summer in the resurrection of the College's fallow Tennis Club, doing well in the annual coppers tournament despite being created only days before the competition began. We'd also like to congratulate the large number of MCR members involved in representing the university in high profile sporting events, including Laure Bonfils'



Laure Bonfils (at stroke, looking mildly happy) and the Women's Lightweight Blues crew celebrate crossing the line ahead of their Cambridge rivals

Library and Archive News

Nora Khayi, College Librarian and Amanda Ingram, College Archivist

Every year, the Library makes remarkable progress with the ongoing reclassification project. The Anthropology and Archaeology section was updated during term time while this summer, the focus has been on the Science Reading Room with over nine hundred books reclassified and relabelled.

Aleph, our integrated library system, has been updated and now features new options to enable optimal support.

Staff

Two new members of staff started in January 2016. Matthew Henry is our new Library Assistant, helping with daily tasks, reader services, and ongoing projects in the library. Paul Ivanovic is our Library Cataloguer and is working on a project to catalogue our most valued rare books collection.

Exhibition

The Library and Archive have been running termly exhibitions in the library hall. Last year's exhibitions were on the History of the Library, Three Alumni, and College Sport. Alumna and adventurer Sarah Outen (Biological Sciences, 2004), who has rowed, kayaked and cycled around the world, kindly lent some of her pictures and artefacts for the exhibition on sport. These exhibitions have been highly appreciated by students and anyone passing by the library. To our delight, one of the students left this rather lovely feedback: 'The displays by the staircase that have been put up this year have been nothing short of incredible. Thank you so much to whoever is responsible, please keep it up!'

Publication

Dorothy Hammonds' Diary, published last year, was edited and introduced by Professor George Garnett, Fellow and Tutor in Modern History at St Hugh's College. After a very successful launch event last October 2015, the Diary is now on sale via our online shop (www.st-hughs.ox.ac.uk/discover/shop/). You can also buy a copy in person in College.

At the beginning of Michaelmas Term 1905, two bright and vivacious students at St Hugh's Hall, Oxford – Dorothy Hammonds and Margaret Mowll – decided to start a Diary. The Diary is illustrated with Dorothy's delightful sketches that bring to life their entries about College living in Edwardian Oxford.



It is also particularly precious, because it is the only strictly contemporary record, from a student's perspective, of this early period in the College's history. Hitherto it has been known only to a few specialists. Now, this facsimile edition can secure the wider audience it deserves.

Archive Report

The archive publication section of the website is now almost complete with past issues of *The Club Paper*, *College Reports*, *The Imp*, *The Cygnet* and *The Chronicle* (to 1999/2000). By next year, we hope to have also populated the documents and images sections with a selection from the archive.

<http://www.st-hughs.ox.ac.uk/discover/archive/publications-online/>

It is anticipated that the Oxford Women's Colleges' Hub website will be launched towards the end of 2016. This will include an almost complete run of *The Fritillary* (the joint women's magazine) and a full index of all students who registered with the women's colleges prior to 1921.

The Chapel contains two items by glass engraver Laurence Whistler – the Barbara Gwyer memorial and a goblet entitled 'The Grass Cathedral', pictured right. The niche in which the goblet stands has recently been refurbished and it now has improved LED lighting to enhance its display.

Earlier in the year, a replacement for the very faded portrait of Cyril Maplethorpe (below) was obtained and remounted. This is a copy of the portrait owned by the Royal Pharmaceutical Society and hangs in the south entrance to the Maplethorpe Building as a condition of the bequest.



Cataloguing of the material relating to the construction of the Maplethorpe Building is complete – the next collection to be catalogued is a deposit of papers of the MCR. Our ongoing digitisation project is also continuing with the scanning of historic Governing Body and other committee minutes as well as material for the website.

College Chapel Report 2015-16

The Revd Dr Shaun C. Henson, College Chaplain

The College Chapel's annual scheduling of speakers and events is never an exact science. On occasion, the entire year actually goes so well that both elation and a touch of ironic disquiet can ensue. 'That went really well!' can combine with, 'Is it remotely possible to repeat that next year?' One is glad to report that such was our exciting programme of activities in 2015-2016.

The variety of speakers each term featured once again a traditional mixture of distinguished academic, literary, and media figures, along with local community leaders. The Chapel Choir was led by Senior Organ Scholar Toni Lehtonen, with guidance from Chapel Music Tutor Dan Chambers. We welcomed two new Organ Scholars, Cheryl Tan and Charis Virgo. Taylor Thompson served as Organ Scholar just through the end of Michaelmas term to focus on his final exams. That proved to be a brilliant move, as both Toni and Taylor finished with 1st class degrees.

Michaelmas term was particularly special for several reasons. Our theme was 'Saints and Sensibilities'—of course, an obvious play on Jane Austen. We contemplated how every field of human thought and endeavour features a classification of people and ideas of an archetypal quality. In the Church such people are known as saints, like our St Hugh of Lincoln. Speakers included The Reverend Dr Peter Groves considering Jane Austen, and College European Literature tutor Dr Jonathan Patterson on 'The Prophetic Inspiration of Isaiah'. We hosted the University's Ramsden Sermon on All Saints' Day, which featured special speaker Dr Emma Wild-Wood of Cambridge University, with distinguished visitors from across Oxford. That was quickly followed by Interfaith Sunday, with Muslim guests from around the University. Speaker Dr Asma



The Bishop of Dorchester and then Acting Bishop of Oxford, The Rt Revd Colin Fletcher, joined the Chaplain, Principal, and several others in blessing Charlotte Franklin's (née Hajnal-Konyi, Modern History, 1946) gift of a mosaic to the College Chapel.

Mustafa, Senior Tutor at Linacre College and Research Fellow at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, gave a moving address encouraging unity. The service was one of our very largest and most successful of recent years, which was followed by a special halal meal in the Dining Hall for a capacity crowd. The great annual celebration that is our Advent Carols completed the term, in collaboration with the Development Office, on Advent Sunday. Senior Members read the traditional Nine Lessons, and Mordan Hall was our candlelit setting for another capacity gathering. Students, staff, parents, and invited guests filled the Dining Hall for an Advent meal with mulled wine.

In Hilary and Trinity terms we considered 'Lights and Darkneses' and 'A Future Together,' respectively. The former occurred throughout the seasons of Epiphany and Lent, giving all present an opportunity to consider a wide range of manifestations of light and darkness in reality, including in human nature. Highlights included a visit by Erica Payne, an Oxford based charity team leader for Innovista, who lives and works among disadvantaged youth and their families in nearby Barton. Trinity term brought to bear a vital theme for any age, as we considered constructively how to have a happy future together while allowing for true social diversity. Speakers included St Hugh's Fellow in Medicine Dr Damian Jenkins MBE, sharing his experiences of campaigning for diversity and inclusion while a Major in the Royal Army Medical Corps. Other speakers included Dr Donovan Schaefer,

Departmental Lecturer in Science and Religion, sharing from his recent book, *Religious Affects: Animality, Evolution, and Power*. We were fascinated, and moved, as Professor Anthony Smith, who sculpted the 2011 St Hugh sculpture for the Chapel, sculpted an image of Christ for us live. Our Principal Dame Elish brought the year of services to a close with another effective address at the annual Leavers' Evensong, as we all bade our goodbyes to those leaving St Hugh's at the conclusion of their studies.

Exciting plans are underway for Chapel in 2016-17. As always, students, staff, Fellows, senior members, and the public are all warmly invited to join us at each and every service and event.



Prof Anthony Todd Smith of America, the sculptor who made the Chapel's St Hugh statue, which was blessed by Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams on 14 September 2011. Todd came back in Trinity term this past year to sculpt for us live during an Evensong, as depicted.

Development and Alumni Report

Sarah Carthew, Director of Development

The year began with St Hugh's literally opening its doors to visitors as we took part in the Open Doors scheme. 300 people joined specially-developed tours of the garden and the buildings. The Gaudy and Jubilee Lunch weekend followed, with 137 guests joining us for our Gaudy and 46 for our Jubilee Lunch. The Principal and I then flew to Hong Kong, where we continued to build on warm relationships with donors, as well as holding events for alumni.

Over the last year, we have increased the number of events we have run and also now include an event in London each term. Events in London have included a visit to Leighton House, and we thank Daniel Robbins, the Director, for his excellent talk and tour. Dr Jonathan Williams (Ancient History, 1990), Deputy Director of the British Museum, brilliantly introduced us to the treasures of the Waddesdon Bequest, where we were also joined by Dame Liz Forgan (Modern Languages, 1963), Trustee of the British Museum.

In October, we arranged a private screening of the film 'Suffragette' at the local Phoenix Cinema. We were joined by a panel afterwards, chaired by Professor Senia Pašeta and including Ursula Owen OBE (Zoological Sciences, 1956), Sam Smethers from The Fawcett Society, our Principal and Frances O'Grady, the first woman General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress (TUC). In July, I joined Jessica Benhamou (Modern Languages, 2008) for the premiere of her film, 'Juliet Remembered', starring Maggie Steed.

We continue to celebrate Chinese New Year with an event for alumni and students in the China Centre. To celebrate the Year of the Monkey, we held a traditional dragon dance with accompanying drums and lights. Next year, 2017, is the Year of the Rooster and we will be privileged to be joined on 1 February by a Chinese orchestra from the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

In February, Dr Yuuki Ohta met with alumni who generously supported the creation of the Lindsay Sisters Career Development Fellowship in Philosophy. Over dinner, Dr Ohta explained his field of research and his plans for the future. Over the last year, we have increased the number of academic lectures that we offer. These included:

Wednesday 28 October

Academic Lecture with Dr Damian Jenkins MBE, Fellow in Medicine
'The Silly Brain: Why Women Struggle to Break the Glass Ceiling'

Wednesday 2 December

Academic Lecture with Professor Adrian Moore, Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy
'Immortality and Infinity'

Wednesday 3 February

Academic Lecture with Dr Michael Holland, Tutorial Fellow in French
'Feel Your Inner Stage. Outrageous Antics in French Theatre'

Wednesday 2 March

Academic Lecture with Professors Senia Paseta, Peter McDonald, and David Doyle
'Easter 1916: Politics, Poetry and History in Revolutionary Ireland'

Wednesday 11 May

Academic Lecture with Professor Peter Mitchell, Tutorial Fellow in Archaeology
' "If you have horses, everything will be changed for you forever": The Impact of the Horse on Indigenous Societies Post-1492'

Wednesday 8 June

Academic Lecture with Professor Dora Biro, Tutorial Fellow in Biological Sciences
'The Hows and Whys of Living in Groups: Perspectives from Birds and Apes'



St Hugh's donors at the annual Donors' Dinner in March 2016

In March, a small number of alumni joined the new Vice Chancellor, Professor Louise Richardson, for the Boat Race. While Cambridge won the men's event, I am pleased to report that the women's race was won by Oxford.

In April, the Principal and our new International Executive Bruce Lawrence were in Washington DC as part of the University's International Weekend. In addition to the splendid dinner held at the Library of Congress, St Hugh's

organised our own dinner; thanks to Catherine Lincoln (*Modern History*, 1959) at a private club on the Friday night. On Sunday, we held an event at Tudor Place with afternoon tea and a tour of the gardens and house. After Washington, activities moved to New York, where we held two dinners for alumni.

Following our international travels, we held the annual Law Society Dinner in Middle Temple. Our guest speaker was Dame Heather Hallett QC (*Law*, 1968) and we are very grateful to her for the fascinating speech given during the evening. On 26 April, we held an event in College to celebrate the life and works of Mary Renault (*English*, 1925).



The Principal with winners of the Mary Renault Essay Prizes, at the event in April 2016

Over 120 guests and alumni joined us for what was a very enlightening look at her work within the wider context of Classics. During June and July, we held our traditional Afternoon Tea for Donors and our summer Garden Party, which included the Alumni Association's AGM, where we were joined by over 200 alumni.

And so we come full circle, visiting Hong Kong in early September, to support the Vice Chancellor on her first visit to Hong Kong. We organised a boat trip to the local islands, courtesy of Citibank, where we were joined by 30 guests and alumni. We also invited MBA alumni to meet with the Senior Tutor, Professor Roy Westbrook, who had joined us for this visit. 160 alumni joined us for our Gaudy this year, some of whom had taken the opportunity of seeing the soon-to-close exhibition at the Ashmolean 'Storms, War and Shipwrecks: Treasures from the Sicilian Seas', on the Friday evening.

Over the year, we have had various changes in the Development Team. Both Tom Kidney and Jen Stedman have left us for pastures new, but we have been joined by Sam Knipe, Arlene Paterson, Meghan Mitchell and Hannah Manito. In addition, we have brought in Bruce Lawrence as our first Executive Director of International Advancement. We have a very busy year coming up, when I do hope that you will meet some or all of the team.

The St Hugh's Alumni Association



President's Report 2016

President of the St Hugh's Alumni Association

Benjamin Parker (Jurisprudence, 1995),

At the AGM last year we launched the communications survey devised by Liz Montgomery (née Sharp, Geography, 1973). We are grateful to all those who responded. The analysis of the results prepared by Liz provided interesting reading, and informed the production of this year's Chronicle. One matter that the survey made clear is that there remains strong demand for both the Chronicle and the Magazine, and that both publications are well received and keep alumni informed about College life in different but complementary ways.

On the subject of the Chronicle, we are sorry to record that Helen Popescu (English, 2006), currently the Editor of the Chronicle and part-time member of the Development Office, will be leaving the College in December. She has done sterling work on the Chronicle, and her energetic contribution to the College and support of alumni will be much missed. We wish her all the best in her future plans.

I am grateful to all members of the Committee for their contributions over the past year. In particular I acknowledge a large debt to the Association's Hon. Sec., Veronica Lowe (née Bagley, Modern History, 1969), who has become a master of our written constitution and all its intricacies. We rely heavily on her hard work and valuable input in so many aspects of the Association's work. I must also make special mention of Gianetta Corley (Modern Languages, 1958) who is formally standing down from the Committee after many years of service to the Association, including as editor of the Chronicle. We extend our warm wishes and thanks to Gianetta, and are delighted that she will continue to act as an adviser for the planned second volume of the St Hugh's Register.

The Regional Network has had another busy and successful year, and I'm grateful to Zena Sorokopud (Classics, 1985) and Sam Tolley (Zoology, 1987) for all their work in organising alumni events around the country. These have included a popular and informative tour of BBC Broadcasting House, and well-attended trips to Kelmscott Manor in Gloucestershire and Compton Verney in Warwickshire. A diverse schedule of events is planned for 2016-2017 and we hope that alumni will consider joining us on a future occasion.

We have been pleased to welcome two new members to the Committee, Olga Borymchuk (History, 1999) and Christian Pfrang (Chemistry DPhil, 2001). We would be delighted to hear from any other alumni who may be interested in joining the Committee or in contributing to our activities. We currently have two vacancies, including the position of Editor for the Chronicle.

Finally, we are very pleased to be able to announce nascent plans to create regional chapters of the Alumni Association around the world – first in the United States, and then we hope that other countries will follow, including Hong Kong, Singapore, Australia, India, and Abu Dhabi. We are conscious that the Alumni Association needs to represent the views of all alumni, wherever they are, and we hope that these regional chapters will help to foster even stronger links between members of the College around the world.

Honorary Secretary's Report

Annual General Meeting 2017

The 92nd Annual General Meeting of the St Hugh's Alumni Association will take place at St Hugh's College on Saturday 24 June 2017 during the Garden Party.

Agenda

1. The President's Report
2. The College Report – the Principal's Address to the Association
3. Any Other Business

Items for 3, in writing and bearing the signatures of at least 2 alumni, may be sent to the Hon. Sec. Mrs Veronica Lowe to reach her by Friday 9 June 2017.

The St Hugh's Alumni Association Committee from July 2016

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Professor David Marshall



Alumni Association Regional Network

Zena Sorokopud (*Classics, 1985*)

The Alumni Association Network organises events for alumni, their family and friends on a voluntary basis. They are informal, non-profit making and “non-fundraising” events. Rather they provide opportunities for alumni to meet informally, to make or renew contacts.

Although these events might be held in any part of the country, all alumni are welcome to attend if places are available.



Recent venues include BBC Broadcasting House, London (pictured left), where we were lucky to take part in one of their last public tours. This included faultless weather reading and a radio play performed by our talented alumni. A visit to the Compton Verney art gallery and house in Warwickshire was enjoyed by another group and organised by Samantha Tolley (*Zoology, 1987*).

In the latter part of 2016, the National Archives at Kew hosted us for an exclusive Behind the Scenes Tour, followed soon after by a visit to Chavenage House, an Elizabethan manor house in Gloucestershire.

In Sussex, the pub lunches for local alumni continue with regular attendees and are organised twice a year by Denise Kong (*Mathematics and Computation, 1995*).

Preliminary plans for 2017 include visits to Bletchley Park and Woburn Abbey; due to demand, a return to the Archives at Kew; and a visit to one of the venues in the Royal Collection Trust (Frogmore House, Clarence House or Buckingham Palace).

Organisers Required

Any of our alumni, from any matriculation year, are most welcome to organise an event in their home or work area and have it publicised to fellow alumni. As an example, we are keen to replicate the informal “pub lunch” type of events in other parts of the country.

If you are interested in holding an event, in the first instance, please contact Alumni Association Network co-ordinator Zena Sorokopud (zena.sorokopud@oxon.org) who will be delighted to hear from you and offer guidance.

St Hugh's College Register Volume I Matriculation years 1886-1959

Compiled and edited by Ann M Soutter with Mary Clapinson

*First published in 2011,
St Hugh's College 125th anniversary year*

The first volume of the College Register consists of over two-and-a-half-thousand biographical entries about each of the women who attended St Hugh's as an undergraduate from the year of the founding of St Hugh's in 1886 up to 1959. Through this style of individual record, the College Register presents a sociological overview of aspects of the higher education and subsequent lives of female graduates of the era.



St Hugh's Register Volume I is on sale from the College shop, but for those who contributed to it, College has offered a free copy in return for the cost of postage and packing.

An update form is now on the College website to enable those with a published entry in Register Volume I to update it. The form can be found under the website heading of Alumni and Friends/Alumni Association, or by following the link below.

UPDATE YOUR PUBLISHED ST HUGH'S COLLEGE REGISTER ENTRY ON THE COLLEGE WEBSITE

The link to this page of the College website is:

www.st-hughs.ox.ac.uk/register-update

Should you prefer to update your entry by post, please send this to:

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Gaudy Report 2016

Jean Chu (née Holmes, Physics, 1956)



W.H. Auden, our distinguished fellow Oxonian, once said, “In times of joy, all of us wished we possessed a tail we could wag.” And that well captures my feelings after attending the nostalgic 60th reunion with my St Hugh’s contemporaries.

On Friday, September 16, I arrived back at St Margaret’s Road after the long flight from San Francisco to Heathrow, a coach to Gloucester Green, and the old faithful No. 2 bus up the Banbury Road. The light rain did not damp my excitement about our imminent reunion. While the Porters’ Lodge has since sensibly re-located just inside the entry gates, the entrance to the MGA wing was familiar, as was the path through the still-glorious gardens en route to my overnight accommodation in the recently opened and elegant Dickson Poon China Centre Building. A comfortable private room with its own bathroom was mine for two nights. It was a far cry from my fond memory of 82 Woodstock Road in 1956, where the bathroom was shared amongst six or more.

That evening, Principal Dame Elish had graciously arranged a reception and lecture at the Ashmolean Museum for local and visiting alumnae and alumni. We enjoyed champagne, canapés and conversation before learning about “Storms, Wars, and Shipwrecks” along with viewing a stunning exhibition of treasures from the Sicilian seas.

The fascinating subject and the excitement of Saturday ahead did not keep me from sleep, although jet-lag did keep me from next morning's breakfast in Hall.

On Saturday afternoon, the wonderful Mary Radda (née O'Brien) had invited a small group of us to tea at her house near Summertown. While 60 years has inevitably produced some physical changes, our conversations continued as if time had stood still. We shared life stories, adventures, joys, and sadnesses; two hours passed in a flash. Evensong in College was sacrificed for renewing our friendships (Cynthia, Lottie, Margaret, Mary, Vanessa), after which Lottie Enser (née Harpner) and I rushed back to College to change into more formal dress. The Gaudy reception in Mordan Hall awaited us. (Lottie and I will share a life-time bond from hours of studious companionship in the College library, working hard for the dreaded Schools.)

What a transformation. Mordan Hall was no longer the dreary, dark, unwelcoming, and unvisited mystery room above Hall. We entered a space now light and white, champagne was offered, the scene was gay, lively with conversation; the only familiarity from old came in the portraits of past Principals gazing down (I hope approvingly). The other striking change was the presence of handsome black-tied young men; if I had entered St Hugh's thirty years later, they would have been my classmates and this would have been a different report perhaps.

The gathering moved to an animated dinner in Hall where conversations noisily continued as we were seated near members of our year (I only wish there had been more from 1956). Dinner included four elegant courses, but the details are lost; reminiscing was more important than food. Further delight was a brief conversation with another Welsh-born alumna, Wenda Reynolds, who (astonishingly) came up in 1934. Together we heard the stirring after-dinner remarks from the energetic and enthusiastic Dame Elish: academic distinctions; a good report on College's financial status; plans for more improvements in the building plan; and her concerns about the number of women Fellows (now merely nine out of seventy). The latter fact was my only cause for pessimism during the delightful weekend.

Sunday morning started out a little grey, but by noon the sun god smiled down and produced welcome sunshine, allowing pre-lunch drinks to be served on the terrace. It was wonderful to see many more of my class from 1956 than at dinner, twenty-one by my count. Some were more recognizable than others, others a little frail, but the joys of reunion were omnipresent. Thanks to the wonders of the photo-taking iPhone (surely unthinkable in 1956), I now have permanent mementoes.

Dame Elish had kindly planned lunch for us all at the Principal's Lodgings, but the high acceptance rate had necessarily moved us to lunch in the Wordsworth Room. Two



long tables were filled with matriculands from 1946, 1956 and 1966, and we took short turns with brief introductions. I sat next to Susan Van Noorden, a dear friend of 60 years with whom I maintain a fairly regular, transatlantic correspondence by e-mail. After a delicious lunch, many of us lingered for more conversation in the gardens, still luxuriating in September sunshine, loathe to part.

The flight back to San Francisco that Monday morning gave time to reflect on the weekend. It was all cause for Auden's happy tail-wagging. And if that were not sufficient, two days later the Times Higher Education produced its World University Rankings for 2016-2017. The University of Oxford topped the list of 980 institutions. I am both joyful and grateful to have been there.

Articles by Alumni



From Mathematics to Flight Trials for the RAF

Sue Adcock (née Prince, Mathematics, 1976)

I had always been interested in military aviation, so when I left St Hugh's with a mathematics degree in 1979, I joined the Royal Aircraft Establishment (RAE) at Farnborough as a research scientist. My first job involved flying as a Flight Test Observer running a trial on a weapon aiming system and then, using my maths skills, analysing the results. I had started to learn to fly by then and was actually allowed to fly the trials aircraft at low level over the Peak District.



My next job involved assessing the weapon aiming systems for the Harrier (including two trips to the US for trials) and the Jaguar, again using my analysis skills (together with partial differential equations). This work led to some of the RAE test pilots offering me flights in a number of Fast Jets (FJs) - Hunter, Jaguar, Hawk and Lightning. This gave me a much better understanding of the FJ environment, which was very useful for my job – I experienced low level flying, air-to-air combat, air-to-ground bombing and strafing, aerobatics, formation flying, air-to-air refuelling, instrument approaches and supersonic flight.



RAF IAM Centrifuge

And I married one of the RAE test pilots – Sqn Ldr Terry Adcock.

In 1989 Terry became the test pilot for the RAF Institute of Aviation Medicine (IAM) at Farnborough and was soon acting as a subject in various IAM trials, including the man-carrying centrifuge. He quickly volunteered me to participate in a set of tests at IAM (a practice for the selection tests for the first UK person into space) which included the centrifuge – and I found I absolutely loved it. I was then enrolled as a centrifuge subject for various IAM trials – mainly in support of the anti-G system for



Trialling US Flying Clothing

Typhoon. This was very effective, giving excellent protection against G-induced Loss of Consciousness (GLOC) - I could tolerate 9G (nine times the force of gravity) without any effort required.

In 1995 I joined RAF IAM (now re-named RAF SAM) myself and soon got involved again in flight trials with Terry. Our two Hawk aircraft were cleared up to 9.5G and we used them to trial all new flying clothing and life support systems for RAF FJ aircraft. The main project was still Typhoon – where we were looking at protecting aircrew up to 9G, whilst minimising the burden of the flying clothing. I ended up being the 'chief subject' for all of this – first testing on the centrifuge and then in flight, where we could wind the Hawk up to 9G quite easily. We tested many other things too – eg we had a US exchange officer (a physician-pilot) based with us and we trialled the equivalent US flying clothing.

As a qualified pilot I was allowed to actually fly the aircraft (including the 9G turns) which meant that I could contribute so much more to the trials – the subjective experience can be quite different when physically flying the aircraft. If there was anyone at that time who doubted whether women could survive the high-G environment (the RAF had no female FJ pilots until the mid 1990s) – I was living proof that they could. Whenever we had VIP visitors I would do my 'party piece' on the centrifuge for them – sitting relaxed at 9G talking. This even got a mention in an article in the Sunday Times!

At the end of 1998 Terry retired from the RAF, I was posted to a "desk job" and my flying days came to an end. I do miss it (and the centrifuge) - but I have fulfilled my dream of flying in FJs and had more job satisfaction and excitement than I could ever have imagined when I started out all those years ago with my bright new shiny degree. And I also hope that I have contributed something to aviation and aircrew systems along the way. I may not have used much of my university mathematics directly – but the analysis and lateral-thinking skills I learnt at Oxford proved very useful (and also in the posts I have held in MoD since).



Pulling 9G in RAF SAM Hawk



Relaxing at 9G on the Centrifuge

After Oxford

Jocelyn Hemming (née Fortescue-Foulkes, Geography, 1942)

I left St Hugh's in 1945 with an undistinguished degree in Geography and no idea how I might use it, other than in teaching, which did not appeal. Undergraduate life in wartime Oxford was punctuated with voluntary activities such as making camouflage netting in a factory up the Banbury Road, stints in a Church Army canteen and fire-watching in shifts at night on the roof of the Bodleian. None of this was a preparation for life and after a few unrewarding jobs in London, lastly de-coding cables at the Sudan Government Agency in Westminster, I called in at the Technical and Scientific Register (a Labour Exchange for graduates) housed above a shop in Oxford Street.

As expected, there were few openings for Geography graduates other than in the teaching profession. However, the helpful woman behind the desk pulled out something from her card index and said 'Well, here's an unusual one...' It was a vacancy for an Assistant Experimental Officer at the Anti-Locust Research Centre with offices and laboratory in the Natural History Museum. The only qualification was a degree in Geography (thank you, Oxford!) the salary being £290 per annum. I secured an interview with the Director, a distinguished Russian born entomologist, Dr (later Sir) Boris Uvarov. It was a Colonial Office appointment so I filled in the time waiting for the result teaching Latin to seven year olds at a small Dancing Academy in Knightsbridge. When not reciting *Amo, amas, amat...* we played football in Hyde Park. Finally, in March 1948 I heard I had been accepted at the ALRC with an increased salary of £310 per annum!

The work could be classed as cartographical research into the breeding and migration of the Desert Locust (*Schistocerca gregaria Forskal*) – the locust of the Bible, and the most widespread of the five species which cause havoc and famine in Africa and the Near East. A new plague was forecast, its outbreak area in uninhabited parts of the Arabian peninsula, where swarms could congregate unnoticed and spread across Eastern Africa on the prevailing monsoon. The explorer, Wilfred Thesiger, was about to attempt a crossing of the Hadhramaut, the 'Empty Quarter' of southern Arabia, and he came to the Centre to be briefed as to what to look out for and to relay information. Thesiger's journey was successful but he never reported back and as a consequence the plague got going in 1949 and lasted for six years. Anticipating future plagues and the necessity to control them, a new organisation had been set up in 1948 with headquarters in Nairobi. This was the Desert Locust Survey and Control, employing entomologists to carry out field research and staff to deal with the control of the insects on the ground – and later, from the air. Some were former Army and RAF personnel with invaluable wartime experience of desert conditions in North Africa and the Middle East.



Drying the laundry! In the sand dunes on the Red Sea coast of Eritrea, 1956

In 1950 I was offered a job as cartographer at the Survey in Nairobi. It was tempting, but having reached the dizzy height of Experimental Officer, researching the seasonal movements of the Desert Locust in SW Asia, I decided to stay in London to finish the work. However, in 1951 another vacancy came up at the Survey, and I was soon on

my way to East Africa. The plague was in full swing and there was the added experience of encountering huge swarms of the silvery-pink insects (the colour of immature locusts which turn yellow as they age.) By 1954 aerial spraying of both hopper bands (newly hatched insects) and mature swarms as they roosted for the night, was being developed with new insecticides. A unit of 40, including scientists from Imperial College, London and London University, who took this opportunity to study the habits of the Desert Locust in the field, was formed and began work in December in the remote desert areas of north-eastern Kenya. Light aircraft were fitted with spraying equipment piloted by experienced members of the Survey, two of whom were Polish ex-RAF fighter pilots who had fought in the Battle of Britain, and we had a Rapide bi-plane for aerial reconnaissance. I was part of this team on the ground, responsible for plotting the whereabouts of the swarms and hopper bands, briefing the pilots before their dawn take-off to spray the insects before they got airborne, and de-briefing them on their return. Another daytime job, which we did in pairs, was to make square searches of the ground that had been sprayed and then count the dead locusts in each square.

I was with the unit for four months, moving with all our paraphernalia gradually south, following the locusts as they were carried on the SW monsoon. In February 1955 we crossed into Tanzania (then Tanganyika) and camped below magnificent snow-capped Mt Kilimanjaro. Later we moved to the foot of the beautiful Usambara Mountains and there in March the campaign ended. The visiting scientists went back to England with their reports and, after four years in Africa, I got home leave. However, it wasn't goodbye to a part of the world that I shall always hold dear; in 1956 I married a Cambridge biologist attached to the Survey and we spent the next few years in Eritrea, Kenya (where our sons were born) and newly independent Somalia. I left the Survey on marriage but did many field trips with my husband in Eritrea (see above) and as a family in Somalia. Without that degree in Geography I am sure none of this would have happened, nor the opportunity to get to know and work alongside the peoples of East Africa.

Are you training her?

Jonquil Dodd (née Taylor, Modern History, 1970)

That's the question I am asked when people I meet notice the flash identifying my beautiful Golden Retriever as a Guide Dog. They assume I am a Puppy Walker – those wonderful volunteers who take small puppies and give them their early education before the professionals take over to give them advanced training in guiding a blind or partially sighted person.



Well, my husband and I are full-time volunteers for Guide Dogs, but something different: Brood Bitch Holders.

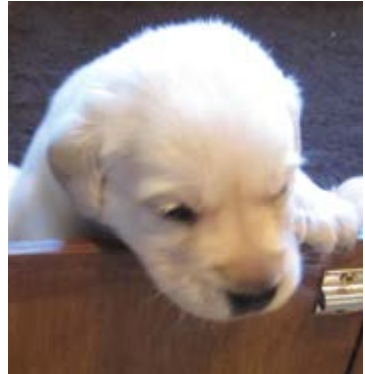
Have you ever thought about where Guide Dogs come from? We all see the appeals on the television, inviting us to sponsor adorable puppies. But did you know that the charity is the biggest breeder of canines in the UK? Since the early 1960s, Guide Dogs has been running a breeding programme which today yields over 1500 puppies a year. Breeding stock are all owned by the charity, and almost all have been bred from their own dogs; a very few are outside bred, and some come from exchange schemes with sister charities in Europe and North America.

They all live with volunteers, whose job is to keep them fit and healthy when not breeding, and to look after them and their puppies when they whelp. Although the media tend to show puppies at the National Breeding Centre for ease of filming, the vast majority of puppies are born in the volunteer's home. So far, 19 puppies have been born in my dining room, and at the time of writing, seven are working Guide Dogs, 10 are in advanced training.

Once our girl is in whelp, our job is to care for her throughout the pregnancy. That was a learning curve! Dogs get morning sickness; I didn't know that. Then, when labour starts, we monitor progress, intervene only as needed to make sure the puppies are safely born, call in professional help if necessary, and then care for mum and puppies until the puppies are six weeks old, including weaning to solid food. It is also very important to make sure they are properly socialised, frequently handled and accustomed to normal household noises such as the vacuum cleaner, the radio, the washing machine. In our case, we also had trains and the bird scarer being used by our farmer neighbour.

When they leave us, we all (including mum) breathe a sigh of relief, and we can concentrate on getting her back to full health.

Reading History is not much preparation for hands-on canine midwifery, or the diagnosis of mastitis, so this is not something I ever imagined I might do when I was at St Hugh's. But it is enormously satisfying; and one day, all being well, our post lady will turn up with an envelope from HQ and there, as a thank you, will be a photograph of one of them, all grown up and in harness as a qualified Guide Dog. I was the first person to handle him as a new-born – and now he's someone's eyes.



Publications, Awards, Appointments and Media Appearances



Alumni

1940

Mrs Ruth Bidgood (née Jones, English) and her son Martin Bidgood wrote an article entitled 'The Bishop Family of Dolgarreg, Myddfai', published in the *Carmarthenshire Antiquary*, 50, 2015.

1953

Dr Ann Soutter (née Morris, later Ridler, Modern Languages) at the ripe age of 79 started the Lavengro Press with a Norwich friend in 2014, with the aim of publishing scarce material on George Borrow (1803-1881) in a series of *Occasional Papers*. So far eight *Occasional Papers* of up to 124 pages have appeared in editions limited to 100 copies (paperback), and the ninth is ready for the press. Six more titles are in the pipeline for the next two years. Using her first married name Ridler, Ann shares the editorial work with her colleague, but does all the design and typesetting herself – enough to keep her busy until her middle 80s! For more information and prices, see www.lavengropress.co.uk.

Ann has been Chairman of the George Borrow Society since 1998, and edits the twice-yearly *George Borrow Bulletin* which she established in 1991. She also wrote or revised seven articles for the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* (2004), and under the name Soutter compiled, and produced the *St Hugh's College Register 1886-1959* with Mary Clapinson, published in 2011.

Over the last four years, Ann has also enjoyed clay modelling and cold-casting the results in bronze. So far she has produced three portrait heads and most recently a bronze of her beloved Burmese cat Tatiana. She badly needs more sitters and will welcome enquiries from readers living locally. Only two sessions (and a lot of photographs) are needed.

1954

Dr Anthea Jones (née Page, Modern History) is preparing a volume in the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society Record on 'Dissenters' Meeting house certificates 1672 – 1852, to be published shortly.

1955

Professor Emerita Velma Richardson's (née Bourgeois, BLitt Mediaeval Literature) most recent book entitled *The Faerie Queen as Children's Literature: Victorian and Edwardian*

Retellings in Words and Pictures was published by McFarland & Co (Jefferson, NC) earlier in 2016.

1959

Mrs Catherine Lincoln (née Allen, Modern History) is the Honorary Secretary of the Oxford Society of Washington DC. She can be contacted via email: crlincoln1@yahoo.com or phone 1-703-442-7478.

1960

Ms Susan Baereleo (Modern History) wrote *Teaching Indigenous Knowledge and Resource Management in the Primary School, Second Edition*, published in 2014 by the Vanuatu Cultural Centre, Port Vila, Vanuatu. This is a series of six teacher's guides, one for each primary school year, encouraging the learning of traditional knowledge of the environment and local methods of resource management. Susan writes: 'It acts as a balance to the science taught through the national curriculum which we refer to as western science, reflecting as it does the approach to science teaching throughout the western world. As Vanuatu is increasingly influenced by the outer world, it becomes vitally important not to lose the traditional knowledge that has sustained indigenous society for thousands of years. Through the books, teachers are encouraged to use the chiefs and elders of the local community to hand on, through their vernacular language, their vast knowledge to the younger generation. As we have over a hundred local languages in this very small country, and the customs and culture that go with each of them, this knowledge cannot be taught in the normal way by teachers in schools'.

Mrs Penny Mellor (née Curtis, Mathematics) co-wrote, with Mary Wright, *Kingsdown. Bristol's Vertical Suburb* (2009, Phillimore). She is the author of *Inside Bristol – 20 Years of Doors Open Day* (2013, Redcliffe Press) and received the Star Organiser Award – Heritage Open Days Anniversary Award in 2014.

1962

Dr Anne Sutton (Modern History) wrote 'East coast ports and the Iceland trade, 1483-5 (1489): protection and compensation', in *Medieval Merchants and Money. Essays in Honour of James L. Bolton*, ed. Martin Allen and Matthew Davies, London (2016).

The Rev Prof. June Boyce-Tillman MBE (née Boyce, Music) is Professor of Applied Music at the University of Winchester and artistic convener of the Winchester Centre for the Arts as Well-being. She has supervised a number of research projects in this area and has lectured widely, including the Association of Irish Choral Directors on Inclusive Choirs, at Limerick University, Music and Mindfulness at the international Society for Music Education in Brazil, a performative lecture on Singing and Dementia at Southampton, Winchester and North West Universities. June has talked on radical musical inclusion in performance in Estonia and Urbana, Illinois.

June is also Director of the Tavener Centre for Music and Spirituality, and has spoken and written widely on this subject, including a keynote for the International Hymn Society Conference in Cambridge, on music for the Passion in Poole, on post secularism in Lithuania, on sexuality in Croydon, Yorkshire, Urbana, on Sir John Tavener in Oxford, on music and the spiritual experience in the British Association for Spirituality in Manchester, Riga University, Helsinki University of the Arts, in the International Society for Music Education in Glasgow and the Netherlands. There will be a study day in the area of Music and Spirituality in Winchester on 11 Nov 2016. June has performed one woman shows in this area in Brighton, Glastonbury, Yorkshire, St Andrews and Stellenbosch. She has composed music for the Poole Passion, and devised a new show with a Sudanese asylum seeker called Crossing Borders for Initiatives for Change in Switzerland. June organises an interfaith every year using music entitled Space for Peace in Winchester Cathedral and other contexts. She is a self-supporting Anglican priest and Honorary Chaplain to Winchester Cathedral.

June has been appointed Extra-ordinary Professor at North West University, South Africa, where she has just completed papers at Potchefstroom, UNISA and Stellenbosch universities. She is the overall editor of the series for the publisher Peter Lang on Music and Spirituality of which the following publications are available:

2014 *In Tune with Heaven or Not: Women in Christian Liturgical Music*, Oxford: Peter Lang,
 2016 *Experiencing Music – Restoring the Spiritual – Music as Wellbeing*, Oxford: Peter Lang, (with Sarah Morgan)

A River rather than a Road, the Community Choir as Spiritual experience, Oxford: Peter Lang
Unchained Melody: The rise of orality and the therapeutic use of singing. Chapter for the Oxford Companion for Singing

1965

Dr Rosemary Bailey (Mathematics) was admitted as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in May 2015. She has co-authored several papers and book chapters, as follows: R. E. L. Aldred, R. A. Bailey, Brendan D. McKay and Ian M. Wanless, 'Circular designs balanced for neighbours at distances one and two' in *Biometrika*, 101 (2014), p. 943-954; R. A. Bailey and Julia Reiss, 'Design and analysis of experiments testing for biodiversity effects in ecology', in *Journal of Statistical Planning and Inference*, 144 (2014), p. 69-80; R. A. Bailey, Katharina Schiffl and Ralf-Dieter Hilgers, 'A note on robustness of D-optimal block designs for two-colour microarray experiments' in *Journal of Statistical Planning and Inference*, 143 (2013), p. 1195-1202; R. A. Bailey and P. Druilhet, 'Optimal cross-over designs for full interaction models' in *Annals of Statistics*, 42 (2014), p. 2282-2300; R. A. Bailey, M. Buratti, G. Rinaldi and T. Traetta, 'On 2-pyramidal Hamiltonian cycle systems' in *Bulletin of the Belgian Mathematical Society – Simon Stevin*, 21 (2014), p. 747-758; Daniel M. Perkins, R. A. Bailey, Matteo Dossena, Lars Gamfeldt, Julia Reiss, Mark Trimmer and Guy Woodward, 'Higher biodiversity is required to sustain multiple ecosystem processes across temperature regimes' in *Global Change Biology*, 21 (2015), p. 396-406; R. A. Bailey and A. Lacka, 'Nested row-column designs for near-factorial experiments with two treatment factors and one control treatment' in *Journal of Statistical Planning and Inference*, 165 (2015), p. 63-77; R. A. Bailey, Sandra S. Ferreira, Dario Ferreira and Celia Nunes, 'Estimability of variance components when all model matrices commute' in *Linear Algebra and its Applications*, 492 (2016), p. 144-160; R. A. Bailey and C. J. Brien, 'Randomization-based models for multitiered experiments' in I. A chain of randomizations. *Annals of Statistics*, 44 (2016), p. 1131-1164. Rosemary has also authored and co-authored several book chapters: Ulrike Groemping and R. A. Bailey, 'Regular fractions of factorial arrays' and R. A. Bailey: 'Design keys for multiphase experiments', in *mODA 11 – Advances in Model-Oriented Design and Analysis*

(eds. Joachim Kunert, Christine H. Mueller and Anthony C. Atkinson), Springer, Switzerland, 2016, p. 143-151 and p. 27-35 respectively; R. A. Bailey, 'Structures defined by factors', Chapter 10 in *Handbook of Design and Analysis of Experiments* (eds Angela Dean, Max Morris, John Stufken and Derek Bingham), p. 371-414, Chapman and Hall/CRC Handbooks of Modern Statistical Methods, 2015; R. A. Bailey, Persi Diaconis, Daniel N. Rockmore and Chris Rowley, 'A spectral analysis approach for experimental designs' in *Excursions in Harmonic Analysis, Volume 4* (eds R. Balan, M. Begu'e, J. Benedetto, W. Czaja and K. A. Okoudjou), p. 367-395, Springer International Publishing, 2015.

Dr Caroline Jackson (née Harvey, History) has just published a book which draws upon a 19th century military diary that she came across in the attic of a friend's house in Oxfordshire: *The diary of Captain James Primrose*, South Africa 1851-53. It has been published by Rhodes University, in Grahamstown, South Africa. This is her first venture into print since leaving the European Parliament in 2009. Caroline has now embarked on preparing an edition of Primrose's later diary, telling of his experiences as commander of British forces at Kandahar in Afghanistan in 1879-1880. She has just succeeded in finding out where Primrose was buried when he died in 1892, thanks to the help of another Hugonian, Hilary Clare (née Wright).

1966

Dr Joy Burrough-Boenisch (née Boenisch, Geography) wrote in *Nature*, vol. 536, 18 August 2016, on the topic of 'Being more open about PhD papers'.

Ms Karolyn Shindler's (Modern History) programme entitled 'Natural History Heroes: Dorothea Bate' was broadcast again by BBC Radio 4 on 1 September 2016 (first broadcast 30 September 2015). Karolyn has co-authored (with I De Groote et al), 'New genetic and morphological evidence suggests a single hoaxer created "Pittdown Man"', in *Royal Society Open Science*, August 2016. Together with M Smith, she has co-authored "'A splendid position": the life, achievements and contradictions of Sir Arthur Smith Woodward 1864-1944', and 'Lady Smith Woodward's memories: introduction', in Z Johanson, PM Barrett, M Richter and M Smith (Eds), *Arthur Smith Woodward: his life and influence on modern vertebrate palaeontology*, Geological

Society Special Publication 430 (2016). Supplementary material entitled 'Lady Smith Woodward's Memories' is available via this link: <http://www.geolsoc.org.uk/SUPI8867>.

1968

Mrs Barbara Wood (née Wickert, Classics) published a book in German at the end of 2015, entitled *Was von der Kindheit bleibt*. The book describes how childhood experiences, whether happy or traumatic, can be recycled. Barbara's time at Oxford is also mentioned briefly, as well as her French school. Barbara wishes to inspire teachers, social workers, and therapists to be reminded of their own childhood experiences and draw from them when dealing with people. The book is available at Amazon under her pen name Vera Barbara Wood.

1970

Mrs Bridget Rosewell (née Mills, Philosophy, Politics and Economics) was appointed a Commissioner to the National Infrastructure Commission in October 2015.

1971

Ms Alison Brackenbury's (English) latest collection of poems entitled *Skies* was published in March 2016 by Carcanet.

Prof. Lyn Thomas (Modern Languages) was recently appointed as the part-time Professor of Cultural Studies at the University of Sussex and Acting Director at the Centre for Life History and Life Writing Research. She has published several articles: 'Clothes Pegs: A Woman's Life in 30 Outfits' which can be found online at www.clothespegs.net; 'How Social Media made The Archers Cool' in The Guardian Higher Education Network, February 2016; 'Ennemies de classe ou âmes-sœurs : Virginia Woolf et Annie Ernaux' in *Annie Ernaux: L'Intertextualité*, Robert Kahn, Laurence Macé and Françoise Simonet-Tenant (eds), Rouen : Presses Universitaires de Rouen et du Havre, 2015; 'Regarde l'auteur mon amour: engagement et célébrité' in *Annie Ernaux, Un engagement d'écriture*, Pierre-Louis Fort and Violaine Houdart-Merot (eds), Paris: Presses de la Sorbonne Nouvelle, 2015; 'La "mémoire humiliée" et sa narration: Ernaux et la communauté des intellectuels transfuges de classe' in *Annie Ernaux, le temps et la mémoire*, F. Dugast-Portes, F. Best and B. Blanckeman (eds), Paris: Stock, 2014; 'Religion for a Postsecular

Society? Discourses of Gender, Religion and Secularity in the Reception of BBC2's *The Monastery and The Convent*' in M. Gillespie, D. Herbert and A. Greenhill (eds), *Social Media and Religious Change*, Berlin: de Gruyters, 2014; 'Making "Quality", Class and Gender: Audiences and producers of *The Archers* negotiate meaning online' in Helen Thornham and Simon Popple (eds) *Content Cultures: Transformations of User Generated Content in Public Service Broadcasting* London: IBTauris, 2014.

Meg Dickson (née Godwin, PGCE) writes: I was born in Zimbabwe, did all my schooling there and went on to read for my degree in South Africa. In 1971/2 I studied for a PGCE at the School of Education at Oxford, and was attached to St Hugh's College. On completion, I returned to Zimbabwe and taught for a year before marrying and moving to South Africa. I subsequently taught at Senior School level for more than 20 years and was later involved in a number of different activities at University of the Witwatersrand ranging from teaching in the bridging school, being a consultant in the School of Education and materials-writing for teacher development courses, as well as working for a research unit providing workshops for teachers. On retirement we moved from Johannesburg to the South Coast of KwaZulu Natal in South Africa, which is economically a holiday area for the more affluent members of South Africa's population, but has a very large poor rural population with limited resources, high unemployment and relatively inadequate infrastructure. Recent research has shown that fewer than 8% of SA public schools have functional libraries, 22% of 11 year olds in rural areas were considered illiterate, 60% of a sample of rural children in Grade 5 were reading at Grade 1 level, 10% of Grade 5 children could not read a single word in English and Grade 5 pupils could only manage 4 out of 20 on a comprehension test.

We have started our mobile library, **Sithanda ukufunda – We love to read**, to enhance literacy levels in the Lower South Coast of KwaZulu Natal and adjoining areas of the Eastern Cape. We want to help learners to read and to love reading by providing picture books and story books to children in less-advantaged, mostly rural schools. Most of the schools have rudimentary or no libraries and most of the isiZulu population, being poor, do not have any reading books at

home. The Provincial Education Department admits to not having the money to provide reading books to schools.

We have been running our library for 3½ years; we have over 6,000 books, packed into more than 120 boxes. We visit 20 Primary Schools and 5 High Schools every term with books allowing about 6,000 pupils to hold a reading book. We drive approximately 1,000 km at the beginning and end of each term and often travel over poor rural roads.

We have a Facebook page if anyone is interested in seeing more of what we do: www.facebook.com/sithanda.ukufunda. We operate entirely on donations and receive no support from the provincial authorities. If anyone would like to support us, we would be most appreciative of donations – banking details are set out below: Standard Bank South Africa

A/c number: 055351271

Branch code:057528

A/c name: Sithanda ukufunda – We love to read

Swift code: SBZAZAJJ

1973

Dr Mary Dobson (née Shove, Geography) has recently published several books which have been translated into a number of foreign languages: *Disease: The Extraordinary Stories Behind History's Deadliest Killers* (Quercus, 2007; reprinted in the US, 2013 and 2016); *The Story of Medicine: From Bloodletting to Biotechnology* (Quercus, 2013); *Murderous Contagion: A Human History of Disease* (Quercus, 2015).

Ms Carole Strachan (Modern History) currently lives near Cardiff, where she acts as the Chief Executive of Music Theatre Wales, the UK's leading contemporary opera company. Carole's first novel, *The Truth in Masquerade*, was recently published by Cinnamon Press (2016). The book can be purchased using this link: <http://www.cinnamonpress.com/index.php/products-listing/product/213-the-truth-in-masquerade-carole-strachan>.

1976

Mrs Claire Moreland (née White, Modern Languages) retired from the Headship of Chetham's School of Music at the end of August 2016. She plans to travel extensively, but also has

a new role as Chairman of the Octagon Theatre in Bolton.

1978

Mrs Sarah Lloyd-Jones (née Dixon, Music) wrote an article entitled 'Trouble at T(he) Mill – Thinking about the "Social Unconscious"' in *Therapy and Training*, published in *Group Analysis* (Sage Publications, September 2016, vol. 49-3). Sarah was also awarded a Commendation in the British Journal of Psychotherapy Rozsika Parker Essay Prize 2014, for her paper 'The Psychological Miscarriage. An exploration of women's experience of miscarriage in the light of Winnicott's "Primary Maternal Preoccupation", the process of grief according to Bowlby and Parkes, and Klein's Theory of Mourning'. This was published in the *British Journal of Psychotherapy* in November 2015, vol. 31, no. 4. In 2011, Sarah graduated from Birckbeck, London with a Distinction in the MSc Psychodynamics.

1979

Professor Wendy Bickmore (Biochemistry) became the President of the Genetics Society of Great Britain - the oldest learned society in the world dedicated to the study of genetics and heredity (<http://www.genetics.org.uk/Home.aspx>) in April 2015. In August 2015, Wendy became the Director of the Medical Research Council's Human Genetics Unit at the University of Edinburgh (<http://www.hgu.mrc.ac.uk>). The Human Genetics Unit is the largest of the Medical Research Council's research units, housing 30 research groups (280 scientists). Its mission is to advance the understanding of how human genetic variation contributes to genetic disease and to the differences between individuals. The Unit's programmes of work cover the themes of developmental genetics, common disease genetics, chromosome biology and models for human genetic disease – especially those that involve the eye, brain and growth.

1982

Mrs Caroline Nicholas (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) and Gian Luigi Albano wrote *The Law and Economics of Framework Agreements* (2016, Cambridge University Press). Caroline authored and co-authored two articles: 'Negotiations and the Development of International Standards in Public Procurement: Let the Best Team Win' in

Trade, Law and Development (2015) and *Small and medium-sized enterprises policies in Public Procurement: time for a rethink?* (with Michael Fruhmann) in *Journal of Public Procurement*, Fall 2014, 14.3, p. 328 – 360.

1984

Mrs Rosalind Dawson (née Sharp, History) initiated and chaired a successful two-year campaign for a parish council for Bingley, her home town in West Yorkshire. Bingley Town Council, as it is known, was legally created in April 2016 and the first elections for its 16 unpaid, volunteer councillors took place on 5 May. Ros stood for election and is now councillor for the ward she lives in, as well as Vice Chairwoman of the council.

Bingley Town Council is one of the largest bodies of its type, serving over 18,000 residents in Bingley and adjoining villages of Cottingley, Crossflatts, Eldwick, Gilstead and Micklethwaite. For centuries Bingley had been an independent, proud and thriving community. It was granted a market charter by King John in 1214, has a fascinating industrial heritage and is acclaimed for its Five Rise Locks on the Leeds-Liverpool Canal which this year celebrates its bi-centenary.

However, local government reorganisation in the 1970s bundled Bingley under the control of Bradford District Council. For over 40 years, the town had no grassroots, democratically elected body to represent its interests. The new parish council gives residents a voice and can work to benefit the community. Civic pride, economic regeneration and projects to improve our environment and health are Ros' priority.

The campaign for a new council was backed by a grant of over £10,000 from the Department for Communities and Local Government. This funding was administered through the National Association of Local Councils and the Yorkshire Local Councils Associations which also provided invaluable support and advice.

Bingley Town Council joins 18 other parish councils within Bradford District. There are around 9,000 parish councils in England and Wales.

Mrs Marian Boswall (née Estlick, Modern Languages) is Creative Director for Marian Boswall Landscape Architects. Marian's work has appeared in a number of publications including *House and Gardens, Homes and Garden, The*

English Garden, Period Living, Country Life, The Garden and The Garden Design Journal. Recent awards include Supreme Winner of The APL Awards 2016 (Association of Professional Landscapers), Sussex Heritage Trusts Award Winner for Landscape 2016 and Society of Garden Designers Awards 2015 and 2016 (The Garden Design 'Oscars').

1985

Miss Jane Riley (Law) wrote a book chapter entitled 'Promoting Mental Well-Being in Rugby League Communities', which was published in *Sports-Based Health Interventions: Case Studies from Around the World* (January 2016).

1989

Prof. Andrew Laird (DPhil Classics) has moved from Warwick University, where he was Professor of Classical Literature, to take up a new position as the John Rowe Workman Distinguished Professor of Classics and Humanities and Professor of Hispanic Studies at Brown University in the United States.

Dr Elizabeth Winstanley (Mathematics) was awarded an Erskine Visiting Fellowship by the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand.

1990

Dr David Golby's (Music) book *Instrumental teaching in nineteenth-century Britain* (2004; new edition, Routledge, 2016) was republished as part of the Routledge Library Editions: The Victorian World series. David is also the author of the chapter entitled 'A master violinist and teacher: John David Loder', in N Temperly, ed, *Musicians of Bath and beyond: Edward Loder (1809-1865)* and his family (Boydell & Brewer, 2016).

Dr Claire Hopkins (Medicine) has been awarded a £3.2m NIHR Programme Grant for Applied Research to undertake a 7 year programme of research into chronic rhinosinusitis. She was appointed as a Reader in ENT at King's College, London.

Mr Geoffrey Stanford (Classics) has been appointed as the new Headmaster of Fettes College in Edinburgh, starting in September 2017. He is currently Deputy Head at Sevenoaks School.

1991

Dr Kirsten Shepherd-Barr (née Shepherd, DPhil English) wrote *Theatre and Evolution from Ibsen to Beckett* (2015, Columbia University Press: New York).

1992

Dr Marco Trombetta (DPhil Economics) was knighted by the Italian Republic in 2015. He was awarded the title of 'Knight of the Order of the Italian Star' (Cavaliere dell'Ordine della Stella d'Italia). This title is given to Italians that have distinguished themselves in promoting the image of Italy abroad through their profession.

1994

Mr Andrew Robbins (Chemistry) left Schroders in June 2016 and has taken a role with JP Morgan Asset Management. He is now a Client Portfolio Manager on their European Equities Desk in London.

1995

Dr John Moriarty (Mathematics) was appointed Professor of Mathematics at Queen Mary University of London in July 2016.

Miss Hilary Powell (Fine Art) completed her Masters at the Utrecht School of Art, and her PhD at Goldsmiths University, London in 2004. She was the recipient of an Arts and Humanities Research Council Fellowship. Most recently, she received the Josef Herman Cymru Residency at The Curwen Studios producing 'Farewell Rock: The Last Miners of South Wales' and a commission from the BBC TV Centre making a film working with Ted Hughes' 'The Iron Man' and inspired by Jackanory. Finally, Hilary has received the 2016-2017 Stephen Cripps Studio Award, a major creative development opportunity based at High House Production Park in Thurrock.

1996

Dr Erwin P Mark (Visiting Student, Chemistry) has had a new patent granted. It is a design patent, US D761418, 'Absorbent article with a pattern', and was published on 12 July 2016.

1997

Professor Ghil'ad Zuckermann (DPhil Modern Languages) was elected member of the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS). He was re-elected board member of the Foundation of Endangered Languages. In 2015, Ghil'ad also authored two online resources: *Engaging – A Guide to Interacting Respectfully and Reciprocally with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People, and their Arts Practices and Intellectual Property* (<http://www.zuckermann.org/guide.html>) and EdX MOOC (Massive Open Online Course), *Language Revival: Securing the Future of Endangered Languages* (which so far has more than 6,000 students from more than 150 countries: <https://www.edx.org/course/language-revival-securing-future-adelaidex-lang101x>)

2001

Mr Atul Singh (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) is now Founder, CEO and Editor-in-Chief of Fair Observer (www.fairobserver.com), which has more than 1,700 writers from 50 countries. Fair Observer is a nonprofit journal recognised by the US Library of Congress that is providing context and multiple perspectives to inform and educate global citizens.

2004

Mr Jonathan Bower (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) has been the Strategic Development Adviser in the peacebuilding organisation Aegis Trust since July 2015. Jonathan started the national student wing of Aegis Trust whilst studying in Oxford in 2006. This year, he also started a Rwanda-based small agribusiness called 10X Africa Ltd of which he is now Chairman. They grow crops including chillies, herbs and cooking bananas; this reflects Jonathan's background as an agricultural economist from 2010-2014. He hopes to become a Rwandan citizen in 2018 and to grow the business in a bid to demonstrate commercially viable, sustainable agriculture that can help achieve food security in Rwanda and east Africa in light of projected population growth in the region.

Ms Megan Patrick (DPhil Educational Studies) has started a new role as the Novice Coach for the University of Iowa's Women's Rowing team. Prior to this, she had been the Assistant Coach at the University of Alabama for five years.

2005

Dr Shiva Amiri (DPhil Computational Biochemistry) co-wrote *Oxformed* (www.oxformed.com) with Dr Hammad Khan (DPhil Engineering Science, Wolfson College). Drawing on their experiences as international graduate students, and exploring issues around being there after 9/11, the book was launched in November 2015 at Rhodes House and featured on the Oxford Alumni website at the same time. In June 2016, the book was launched in Canada at the University Club of Toronto, and the authors were interviewed by BBC Oxford at the same time.

2006

Ms Natalja Deng (DPhil Philosophy) recently accepted a post as Assistant Professor in Philosophy at Underwood College, Yonsei University, Seoul, South Korea, to start in Spring 2017. She is currently a postdoctoral research associate in Philosophy at the University of Cambridge.

2007

Dr Jack Miller (Physics) has been appointed as the EPSRC Doctoral Prize Fellow, Department of Physics and Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics Physics Lead, Oxford Carbon Hyperpolariser Project Stipendiary Lecturer in Physics, at St Hugh's College. Jack received the International Society of Magnetic Resonance in Medicine, Hyperpolarised MR Study Group abstract prize. He was a co-author finalist in the International Society of Magnetic Resonance in Medicine, Young Investigator Awards and received the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences' Director of Graduate Studies commendation. Several peer-reviewed articles which Jack co-authored were published in 2016: AJM Lewis, JJ Miller, C McCallum, OJ Rider, S Neubauer, LC Heather, DJ Tyler, 'Assessment of Metformin Induced Changes in Cardiac and Hepatic Redox State Using Hyperpolarized [1-13C] Pyruvate' in *Diabetes* 2016 Aug; ESS Hansen, S Kim, JJ Miller, M Geferath, G Morrell, C Laustsen, 'Fast Padé Transform Accelerated CSI for Hyperpolarized MRS' in *Tomography* 2 (2), 117-124, 3 June 2016; AZ Lau, JJ Miller, DJ Tyler, 'Mapping of intracellular pH in the in vivo rodent heart using hyperpolarized [1-13C] pyruvate' in *Magnetic Resonance in Medicine*, 13 May 2016; C McCallum, JJ Miller, O Rider, S Neubauer, L Heather, DJ

Tyler, 'Assessment of Metformin induced changes in cardiac redox state using hyperpolarized [$^{1-13}$ C] pyruvate A Lewis' in *Journal of Cardiovascular Magnetic Resonance* 18 (1), 1, 27 January 2016; AZ Lau, JJ Miller, MD Robson, DJ Tyler; 'Simultaneous assessment of cardiac metabolism and perfusion using copolarized [$^{1-13}$ C] pyruvate and 13 C-urea' in *Magnetic Resonance in Medicine*, 7 January 2016. Jack also co-authored a number of peer-reviewed conference abstracts, as follows: International Society for Magnetic Resonance in Medicine (May 2016, Singapore), MK Curtis, BJ Stubbs, V Ball, LE Cochlin, JJ Miller, D O'Neil, KC Clarke, PA Robbins, DJ Tyler; 'Using hyperpolarised 13 C-MRS to explore murine skeletal muscle metabolism during exercise'; AZ Lau, JJ Miller, MD Robson, DJ Tyler; 'Simultaneous assessment of cardiac metabolism and perfusion using co-polarised [$^{1-13}$ C]pyruvate and 13 C-urea'; AZ Lau, JJ Miller, DJ Tyler; 'In vivo 3D mapping of intracellular pH using hyperpolarised [$^{1-13}$ C]pyruvate in the rodent heart'; *British Society for Cardiovascular Research* (Leeds, 2016): AJM Lewis, JJ Miller, C McCullum, O Rider, S Neubauer, L Heather, DJ Tyler; 'Metformin and the cardiac and hepatic redox state'.

2010

Mr Dominic Callaghan (Fine Art) founded Noble Handmade, a brand of leather items hand-stitched in his London-based studio from vegetable-tanned, ethically sourced genuine European leather. A range of items from rucksacks to wallets are available on Dom's website: www.noblehandmade.com. After graduating from St Hugh's in 2013, Dom received the Platform Art Prize and exhibited at Modern Art, Oxford. The prize enabled him to set up a studio in Peckham, where he spent two years of making art, and dabbling in woodwork and carpentry. He made his first leather bag

two-and-a-half years ago, and launched Noble Handmade before Christmas 2015.

Second Lieutenant Andy Wilson (Physics) commissioned from the Royal Academy on 15 April 2016, as a Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Royal Engineers.

2013

Miss Stefania Kapsetakis (MSc Zoology) had her research, most of which she conducted while studying at College, published in *Evolutionary Ecology Research*. The article, co-authored with RM Fisher and SA West, is entitled 'Predation and the formation of multicellular groups in algae'. Stefania's classical piano CD entitled 'Classic Adventure – live in the UK' was recorded in 2015, and she appeared on Greek television in July 2015 to discuss her research and concerts (www.youtube.com/watch?v=na6v-1uuCIE). Stefania and her sister were interviewed on 30 June 2016 by the Greek newspaper Nea Kriti.

2014

Ms Joyeeta Das (MBA) co-founded Gyana with her husband Dr David Kell (Balliol and St John's). Gyana is a start-up which uses big data and social media trends in the form of a recently launched, enhanced search tool. It analyses data from a variety of sources to interpret the overall 'mood' of a location. The application is currently available to governments and professional service companies. Further information is available from the Gyana website: www.gyana.space or directly from Joyeeta via email (joyeeta.das@gyana.space).

Joyeeta is also the UK Ambassador for the Innovate programme 'Women in Innovation'. As part of this role, she mentors all businesses led by or aimed for women in the UK, which require guidance and support.

Academic Staff

Professor Stuart Conway,
Tutorial Fellow in Chemistry

Stuart has co-authored the following publications over the course of the academic year: Fujimori, D. G., Conway, S. J., 'Editorial Overview: Chemical Genetics and Epigenetics' in *Current Opinion in Chemical Biology*, 2016, 33, vi–vii; Sekirnik née Measures, A. R., Hewings, D. S., Theodoulou, N. H., Jursins, L., Lewendon, K. R., Jennings, L. E., Rooney, T. P. C., Heightman, T. D., Conway, S. J., 'Isoxazole-Derived Amino Acids Are Bromodomain-Binding Acetyl-Lysine Mimics: Incorporation Into Histone H4 Peptides and Histone H3' in *Angewandte Chemie International Edition*, 2016, 55, 8353–8357; O'Connor, L. J., Cazares-Korner, C., Saha, J., Evans, C. N. G., Stratford, M. R. L., Hammond, E. M., Conway, S. J., 'Design, Synthesis and Evaluation of Molecularly Targeted Hypoxia-Activated Prodrugs' in *Nature Protocols* 2016, 11, 781–794; Conway, S. J., Woster, P. M., Greenlee, W. J., Georg, G., Wang, S., 'Epigenetics: Novel Therapeutics Targeting Epigenetics' in *Journal of Medicinal Chemistry* 2016, 59, 1247–1248; Healy, J., Rasmussen, T., Miller, S., Booth, I. R., Conway, S. J., 'The Photochemical Thiol-Ene Reaction as a Versatile Method for the Synthesis of Glutathione S-Conjugates Targeting the Bacterial Potassium Efflux System Kef^r' in *Organic Chemistry Frontiers* 2016, 3, 439–446.

Stuart was awarded the 2016 Lectureship from the Royal Society of Chemistry, Biological and Medicinal Chemistry Sector. Since January 2016, he has been an associate editor of the *Journal of Medicinal Chemistry*.

Professor Horst Eidenmüller,
Freshfields Professor of Commercial Law

Horst has been elected to join the European Academy of Sciences and Arts, as an Ordinary Member. He will be a member of Class V – Social Sciences, Law and Economics – of the Academy. The European Academy of Sciences and Arts was founded in 1990 with a view to examining the questions facing Europe from a range of disciplinary perspectives. It connects over 1700 academics and has among its members 32 Nobel Prize winners.

Professor Antoine Jérusalem,
Fellow by Resolution in Engineering Science

Antoine received the EPSRC Healthcare Technology Award for his work on 'NeuroPulse'. NeuroPulse will build the foundations of a new generation of disruptive and enabling healthcare technologies by exploring and using the interaction between the mechanical vibrational properties of neurons – a specialised cell in the body that transmits nerve impulses – and their electrophysiological functions. This endeavour is set to benefit the medical community in the diagnosis, prognosis, and treatment of Traumatic Brain Injury and Spinal Cord Injury, both major, global public health issues, while providing new avenues for non-invasive electrophysiological control, such as pain management.

Dr Tom Kuhn,
Tutorial Fellow in German

In the summer of 2016, Tom hosted a very successful international conference at St Hugh's in the context of his 'Writing Brecht' project. Over 150 specialists from six continents discussed the continuing relevance and 'usefulness' of Brecht's work. As well as some 100 academic papers, events included an interview with Tony Kushner (posted at <http://brecht.mml.ox.ac.uk/media>), a production of a 'new' Brecht play (*Fatzer*), reconstituted from fragments by Tom, and a recital of Brecht songs in translations by Tom and Dr David Constantine to music commissioned especially for the occasion. The whole programme was generously supported by the AHRC, the German Toepfer Foundation, the College, and various other funders – not least the many individuals who responded to a crowd-funding appeal. The programme, some photos and further detail can be found at <http://brecht.mml.ox.ac.uk/ibs-symposium>.

Recent publications in the context of the project include: Brecht's unfinished novel *The Business Affairs of Mr Julius Caesar*, available for the first time in an English translation by Charles Osborne, edited by Professor Anthony Phelan and Dr Tom Kuhn; and Brecht's Me-Ti, a collection of fragments, aphorisms and poems, translated and edited by Professor Antony Tatlow (both published by Bloomsbury, London, 2016).

Professor Elizabeth Eva Leach FBA,
Tutorial Fellow in Music

On 14 July, Liz was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in recognition of her publications and scholarly activity.

Professor Peter Leary,
Canon Murray Fellow in Irish History

Peter's book, *Unapproved Routes: Histories of the Irish Border 1922-1972*, was published in August 2016 by Oxford University Press.

Professor Rhodri Lewis,
Tutorial Fellow in English

Rhodri Lewis spent the 2015-16 academic year on sabbatical leave. Most of this was spent waiting on his infant son, though he also masqueraded as a Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. He lectured at Harvard, Princeton, Oxford, New York University, and the University of Southern California, and completed the manuscript of his new book, *Hamlet and the Vision of Darkness* – to be published by Princeton University Press in 2017. Elsewhere, he scrambled to make progress with the editorial work on his volume of the Oxford Francis Bacon, and wrote essays for the *Times Literary Supplement* and *Oxford Handbook of English Prose, 1640-1714*. Finally, he began to experiment with Twitter, and at the time of writing likes to think that he has posted nothing either actionable or obviously idiotic. On his return to Oxford in September 2016, he became Director of the Ertegun Graduate Programme in the Humanities (www.ertegun.ox.ac.uk).

Professor Adrian Moore,
Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy

In September, Adrian had a series on Radio 4 entitled 'A History of The Infinite', which told the story of evolving conceptions of the infinite over the past two and a half thousand years. All aspects of the topic were covered: the philosophical, the mathematical, the scientific, and the theological. Each programme also included interviews with experts in the field.

Professor Clive Wilson,
Tutorial Fellow in Medicine

Clive has received two significant grants: £650K from Cancer Research UK for a programme entitled, 'Role of rapamycin-resistant mTORC1 as a major regulator of exosome secretion, content and function in adaptation to the microenvironment', which will run from December 2015 to November 2020 (Goberdhan, DCI (PI), Wilson, C and Harris, AL (co-Is) and £518,971 from the Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council for a project entitled, 'Linking reproductive behaviour and dense core granule biogenesis in secondary cells of the Drosophila male reproductive system', to run from August 2016 to August 2019 (Wilson, C. PI.).

He has also co-authored a number of papers, as follows: Fan, S-J., Snell, C., Turley, H., Li, J., McCormick, R., Azad, A., Perera M.W.S., Heublein, S., Kazi, S., Wilson, C., Harris, A.L., and Goberdhan, D.C.I. (2015) 'PAT4 Levels Control Amino Acid Sensitivity of Rapamycin-Resistant mTORC1 from the Golgi and Affect Clinical Outcome in Colorectal Cancer', *Oncogene*, Oct 5; Mensah, L.B., Davison, C., Fan, S-J., Morris, J.F., Goberdhan, D.C. and Wilson, C. (2015), 'Fine-Tuning of PI3K/AKT Signalling by the Tumour Suppressor PTEN Is Required for Maintenance of Flight Muscle Function and Mitochondrial Integrity in Ageing Adult *Drosophila melanogaster*', *Public Library of Science One* 10, e0143818; Goberdhan, D.C., Wilson, C., and Harris, A.L. (2016), 'Amino Acid Sensing by mTORC1: Intracellular Transporters Mark the Spot', *Cell Metabolism* 23, 580-9; Thind A, Wilson C. (2016), 'Exosomal miRNAs as cancer biomarkers and therapeutic targets'. *Journal of Extracellular Vesicles* 5, 31292.

Marriages and Births



*Miss Olivia Berthoumieu (DPhil Biochemistry, 2007)
was married in July 2016*

1952

Mrs Anna Picksley (née Finding, Modern History) and Mr David Picksley (St Edmund Hall, 1953) celebrated their Diamond Wedding anniversary on 15 September 2016.

1978

Mrs Sarah Lloyd-Jones (née Dixon, Music) had her second son Rhys Lloyd Jones on 3 December 2011, a brother to Gwilym (born 15 April 2007).

1996

Dr Erwin P Mark (Visiting Student, Chemistry) and his wife Sandra would like announce the arrival of their daughter Marie, born on 13 November 2015, a sister for twins Lisa and Paul.

Mrs Rosanne Walker (née Allen, PGCE) and Dr John Walker are delighted to announce the birth of Naomi Thérèse Anna Walker on 25 September 2015, a sister for Samuel James Walker, and baptised at St Peter's Church, Winchester.

1998 and 1999

Mr Alex Turnbull (Jurisprudence, 1998) married **Miss Nia Dadson** (Geography, 1999) in the Cotswolds on 14 May 2016.

1998

Miss Naila Khodabukus (Biochemistry) married Muhammad Tayyeb Khokhar on 21 May 2016, in Doha, Qatar. Naila's parents flew over from England and her husband's family flew over from Saudi Arabia to join the celebrations, alongside friends of the couple. Naila is currently working as a Chemistry teacher at a British international school in Doha.

1999

Mr Alvise Armellini (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) married Livia Di Nardo on 10 October 2015, in San Casciano dei Bagni, Tuscany.

2000

Mrs Jennifer Allott (née Allott Brookes, Modern History) and her husband Alistair had a third son in 2016 – Jonathan Storm Allott, a brother to Patrick and Jacob.

2002 and 2003

Mr David Hawkins (Modern History, 2003) and **Mrs Helen Hawkins** (née Veitch, Biochemistry, 2002) would like to announce the birth of their third daughter, Louisa Charlotte Hawkins, born in Leuven, Belgium, on 21 December 2015. Louisa's paternal grandmother, Angela Hawkins (née Turner, Mathematics, 1974) is also an alumna of College.

2003

Mrs Eirian Kornicki (née Mitchell, Medicine) married Martin Kornicki, a Lincoln alum, on 18 August 2012 at Canterbury Cathedral. Their daughter, Cleodie Ophelia Rose Kornicki, was born on 6 February 2015.

2004

Ms Claire Battershill (English) and her husband Cillian O'Hogan welcomed their son Finn Myles Battershill O'Hogan on 4 August 2016 in Vancouver, Canada.

Mr Jonathan Bower (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) married Louise Umutoni on 23 May 2015 on the shores of Lake Kivu, Rwanda. Louise Umutoni studied for a Masters in African Studies at Linacre College in 2015/2016 and was the only Rwandan who completed a degree at Oxford in that academic year. She started Rwanda's first publishing house in 2015.

2005

Dr Christoph Lakner (Economics and Management) married Dr La-Bhus Fah Jirasvetakul (St Antony's, 2008) on 20 August 2016, in Schwäbisch Gmünd, Germany. They had a wonderful day with many of their friends from their time in Oxford. Earlier in August, they celebrated their engagement ceremony in Thailand. They now live in Washington, DC, working for an international organisation.

2007

Miss Olivia Berthoumieu (DPhil Biochemistry) married Frédéric Bouisset, on 2 July 2016, in Soreze, a small village in Southern France. Among the guests were St Hugh's Vice Principal and Olivia's former supervisor Prof. Anthony Watts, as well as St Hugh's alumni Satita Tapaneeyakorn, Tricia Park and Frank Carle and his wife Kay.

Mr Oliver Simon Stacey (PGCE) married Anna Elizabeth Laura Myfanwy Little on 24 October 2015 at Holy Trinity Church, Meole Brace, Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

2010

Mrs Vivianne Sevarolli da Silva (née da Silva, Major Programme Management) welcomed her son Carl Sevarolli Vieira Da Silva Pereira on 1 February 2016.

Second Lieutenant Andy Wilson (Physics) married Laura Bowlby on 22 April 2016 in the Chapel at St Hugh's College.

2014

Ms Joyeeta Das (MBA) married Dr David Kell (BA, MA (Oxon) and DPhil, Balliol and St John's).

Obituaries



Notifications of Deaths

1934

Elizabeth Saintsbury, English, on 11 May 2016, aged 102 (birth date 9 October 1913)

1936

Daphne Lennie (née Thomas), English, in March 2016, aged 98 (birth date 7 November 1917)

1938

Lily Bulcock (née Crankshaw), Classics, on 20 March 2016, aged 97 (birth date 11 August 1919)

Morfudd Clark (née Rhys), Modern Languages, on 4 November 2015, aged 96 (birth date 10 June 1920)

1939

Freda Gallagher (née Hanson), Modern History, on 30 March 2016, aged 95 (birth date 23 November 1920)

1940

Muriel (Ruth) Eldridge MBE, Modern History, on 22 April 2015, aged 93 (birth date 29 November 1921)

Nora Elliott, Geography, on 4 July 2015, aged 93 (birth date 2 February 1922)

1941

Margaret Branney (née Brittain), Modern Languages, on 16 November 2015, aged 94 (birth date 16 November 1921)

1942

Sister Mary Bernard (née Joan Taylor), Theology, on 4 January 2016, aged 92 (birth date 6 June 1924)

Auriol Burrows, Modern History, on 9 August 2015, aged 91 (birth date 27 June 1924)

Shelagh Meade (née Lugard), Modern Languages, on 6 June 2014, aged 90 (birth date 19 June 1923)

Olwen Redgrave (née Lyon), English, on 2 January 2016, aged 92 (birth date 4 April 1924)

1943

Margaret McAnuff (née Lister), Modern History, on 2 August 2015, aged 90 (birth date 27 April 1925)

1944

Olive Anderson (née Gee), Modern History, on 31 December 2015, aged 90 (birth date 27 March 1926)

Daphne Boniche (née Werner), Philosophy, Politics and Economics, on 23 May 2016, aged 90 (birth date 11 March 1926)

Margaret Norsky (née Boyd), Modern Languages, on 22 September 2015, aged 89 (birth date 6 February 1926)

Daphne Painter (née Tuck), English, on 18 November 2015, aged 90 (birth date 7 April 1926)

1945

Ann Burton (née Oakshott), Modern Languages, in November 2015, aged 90 (birth date 22 September 1926)

Brenda Hall (née Henderson), Law, on 5 July 2016, aged 91 (birth date 19 September 1925)

Pamela Royds (née Maycock), English, on 31 May 2016, aged 92 (birth date 17 August 1924)

1946

Elizabeth Ahlers (née Simpson), Chemistry, on 5 June 2016, aged 89 (birth date 30 August 1927)

Joan Goodrich, Modern History, on 6 August 2015, aged 88 (birth date 6 July 1927)

1948

Sally Frankland (née Davies), Modern History, on 16 November 2015, aged 86 (birth date 8 August 1930)

1949

Helen Gomme (née Moore), Modern Languages, on 26 February 2016, aged 86 (birth date 21 September 1930)

Leonie Kramer (née Gibson), English, on 20 April 2016, aged 92 (birth date 1 October 1924)

Margaret Turner, English, on 9 November 2015, aged 86 (birth date 4 June 1930)

1950

Nancy Sandars, Archaeology, on 20 November 2015, aged 102 (birth date 29 June 1914)

1951

Elizabeth Bower (née Shackle), Geography, on 23 January 2016, aged 84 (birth date 15 September 1932)

Tessa Solesby, Modern History, on 3 March 2016, aged 84 (birth date 5 April 1932)

1952

Leslie Puryear (née Cram), English, on 20 July 2016, aged 86 (birth date 2 April 1930)

1955

Valerie Chancellor, Modern History, on 15 December 2015, aged 79 (birth date 22 December 1936)

Joan Holden, Mathematics, on 2 August 2016, aged 79 (birth date 6 February 1937)

Eileen Mayhook (née Ross), Mathematics, in October 2015, aged 79 (birth date 14 October 1936)

1956

Carol Pollard (née Hornbuckle), Modern Languages, on 11 March 2016, aged 79 (birth date 20 May 1937)

Ursula Wright (née Belman), Modern Languages, on 14 May 2016, aged 79 (birth date 3 February 1937)

1960

Marie Isaacs, Theology, on 9 August 2016, aged 80 (birth date 13 March 1936)

1961

Mary Bedells (nee Ekins), Mathematics, on 15 March 2016, aged 72 (birth date 10 June 1943)

Avril Henry, English, on 20 April 2016, aged 81 (birth date 5 April 1935)

1963

Julia (Noni) Donajrodzki (née Dodd), Classics, aged 72 (birth date 13 August 1944)

Doreen Massey, Geography, on 11 March 2016, aged 72 (birth date 3 January 1944)

1968

Diane Beale (née Oswald), Chemistry, on 4 March 2016, aged 66 (birth date 14 November 1949)

1971

Angela Nicholls (née Vinton), Modern Languages, on 3 October 2013, aged 61 (birth date 15 October 1951)

1973

Caroline Lynas (née Newton), Forest Sciences and Agriculture, on 19 July 2016, aged 61 (birth date 24 March 1955)

1979

Susan de Mont (née Holloway), Philosophy, Politics and Economics, on 3 January 2016, aged 55 (birth date 8 January 1961)

2007

Alexandra Beere, Biological Sciences, on 3 September 2015, aged 26 (birth date 1 December 1988)

College Staff

Anthony John Lyford, Chef, on 16 August 2016, aged 82

Obituaries

Elizabeth Mary Grant Ahlers (née Simpson)

30 August 1927 – 5 June 2016

Adapted from the eulogy read at Elizabeth's funeral, by her daughter, Katharine Wright

Elizabeth came up to St Hugh's College in 1949 to read Chemistry. The stories she recounted to her family indicate a very happy time spent at St Hugh's where she loved the academic challenges and made good friends. She established a particularly close friendship with the family she lodged with in her final year at Oxford. Geoff Dimbleby was a botanist at Magdalen College who went on to become a pioneer in soil pollen research, and Marjorie, his wife, was Scottish. The Dimbleby's two eldest daughters were bridesmaids at Elizabeth's wedding in 1954.

Scotland played a pivotal role in Elizabeth's life, living there during her early years and then again from 1993 until months before her death. Because of her parents' business pursuits, and then the war, she lived with her grandparents first in Edinburgh, attending George Watson Ladies' College and then in Grantown-on-Spey in Moray. She returned to London in 1941 with her parents and won a scholarship to St Pauls Girls' School prior to securing a place at St Hugh's College.

Following her time at St Hugh's, Elizabeth secured a research position at the Paint Research Station in Teddington. This was where she met her future husband Norman, a physicist. They married in 1954; she did not return to her career, finding the greatest happiness and satisfaction in her family life.

Elizabeth and Norman settled in Cambridge, where Norman went to work for the Pye company later to become part of Philips Electrical. They remained in Cambridge for 40 years, bringing up their three children, until they moved to Peebles in the Scottish Borders on Norman's retirement. Peebles had been a frequent destination for all the family prior to this as Elizabeth's parents had retired there themselves. Elizabeth's years in Peebles were spent quite simply, but very happily. She enjoyed her daily routines, which included dog-walking, and was an avid reader of most genres but especially history, biographies and literature. She devoted time to geneology, tracing her ancestry back a considerable way. Elizabeth was also an accomplished dressmaker.

Family visits were the highlight of her life, and she enjoyed a close relationship with all her grandchildren. Two of them followed in her footsteps to Oxford, one reading Biological Sciences at Lady Margaret Hall (2010) followed by a DPhil in Zoology at Linacre (2014) and another reading English Language & Literature at Lincoln College (2012). Her scientific proficiency appears to have been inherited by her family as another of her grandchildren read Biochemistry at Bristol (2010) and attained a PhD in Pharmacy at Nottingham University (2014).

Norman died in 2012 and Elizabeth had a stroke in 2013 but remained independent with the help of her children. However, more recently her health deteriorated and she moved to Woodland Manor Care Home in Chalfont St Peter in February 2016, closer to her children. She saw all her family on a regular basis until a peaceful death on 5th June. She leaves three married children, Keith, Juliet and Katharine, and four grandchildren, Harriet, Alison, Robbie and Alex.

Margaret Branney (née Brittain)

16 November 1921 – 16 November 2015

by her daughter, Margaret Cooke

My mother, Margaret Branney (née Brittain) was born on 16 November 1921 and died on her 94th birthday, 16 November 2015. She attended St Paul's Girls' School in London, where she was head girl. She attended St Hugh's College, Oxford, we think from 1941-1943, studying French and German. Her course was cut short because of the war. After leaving Oxford, Margaret signed up in the ATS. She was a 'land girl' for at least one season and then worked at Bletchley Park towards the end of the war. After the war Margaret worked in the Foreign Office, where she met her husband, Louis Branney. They married in 1949, and had four children. They lived in Bexley and then Bromley in Kent, later moving to Mayfield, Sussex, Sevenoaks in Kent and finally to Lincolnshire, where Louis died in 2003 and Margaret recently.

Margaret always spoke fondly of her time at St Hugh's College and remained in touch with the college until her death. She kept up all her life with her close friends from there.

Elizabeth Anne Bower (née Shackle)

15 September 1932 – 23 January 2016

by her husband, David Bower



Elizabeth was born on 15 September in Somerset, the second child of Marjorie and Richard Shackle. Her mother was a SRN nurse and her father was an engineer with the Great Western Railway, so for some years the family lived a roving existence until they moved to Oxford in 1940.

Elizabeth was educated at Headington School and in 1951 gained a place at St Hugh's to study geography. In 1955 she obtained a Diploma in Education from the University and for the next three years taught geography at Northwood College Middlesex.

Deciding that school teaching was not for her, Elizabeth took a secretarial course and her very successful career in University administration began in April 1959 when she took a post at London University. In March 1960 she returned to Oxford to live with her widowed mother and in April took up the post of College Secretary at St Hilda's, which carried Senior Common Room status.

Soon after, Elizabeth met David Bower, then a research student in the University Observatory and they married at the end of March 1962. David was by then teaching at Rugby School and they lived in Rugby until September 1963 when David was appointed to a post at the University of Leeds. Elizabeth immediately applied and was accepted for the post of Administrative Assistant in the Department of Agriculture at the University.

In 1970 Elizabeth gave birth to a daughter, Helen, but continued to work full-time and in January 1972 became Administrative Assistant in the Leeds School of Dentistry. In October 1973 she became Administrative Officer and in 1993 Assistant Registrar in the School. In 1995 David and Elizabeth took early retirement together.

During her time in the Dental School Elizabeth's responsibilities had grown significantly and she had become responsible to both the Director of Dental studies and the Postgraduate Dental Dean in the Regional Postgraduate Office. In the School she had a very wide range of responsibilities, including all areas connected with the organisation of the teaching of students. An appreciation of her skills and care in dealing with students was shown by a retirement present from them of a large glass bowl with the inscription 'To Mrs Bower with many thanks from Dental Students Past and Present'.

During retirement Elizabeth pursued many interests, including the compilation of detailed photograph albums of holidays. Building on a part of her geography degree course she obtained a Continuing Education Certificate in British Geology from the University of Leeds. Elizabeth and David had always liked visiting country houses and Elizabeth took a course in Country House Studies and did voluntary work at Temple Newsam House in Leeds. She joined a book repairing group at the Yorkshire Archaeological Society and eventually led it. She was a member of the Leeds Decorative and Fine Arts Society and acted at different times as secretary and lecture secretary. She also took part in the recording of church interiors, specialising in furniture and woodwork and received a number of compliments for the quality of her work. She was on the committee of the Chippendale Society.

Elizabeth combined her work with creating a comfortable home and a happy family life. She was a skilful needlewoman and in her younger days chose lovely fabrics to make clothes for herself and Helen. She always thoroughly researched holidays, sometimes down to a day to day plan. At home in summer there was social tennis at

the University staff tennis courts, where the children were looked after by those not on court at the time. Elizabeth continued tennis into her middle sixties. The family enjoyed walking in the Yorkshire Dales and Elizabeth had a great love of nature and of the garden at home.

In later years the onset of Alzheimer's disease somewhat curtailed Elizabeth and David's activities, but they still enjoyed orchestral concerts and visiting country houses with the Chippendale Society. Their activities were brought to a sudden end when Elizabeth had a serious stroke at the beginning of November 2015 from which she never recovered. She died on 23 January 2016. It was a sad ending to a very fulfilled life, which David and Helen are very grateful to have shared.

June Bruton

23 March 1951 – August 2014

1969-1972 Exhibitioner St Hugh's College, MA Hons English

by Jane Howard Griffiths (née Howard, English, 1970), with grateful thanks to Beverley Hughes (Modern History, 1970) and Maya Chatterjee (Biochemistry, 1969)

My first ever contact with June was in the summer of 1970, when she sent me a letter introducing herself as my College mother. At the time she was living on an RAF base in Lincolnshire, as her father was in the RAF. We met up on the first day at College and my fellow English undergraduate, Susan Baynes (Mrs Cooper) and I went to see her room in Main Building the next morning for coffee after our first introduction to Rachel Trickett. June was a most supportive friend, lending textbooks, sharing notes and directing Susan and me towards Pusey House as the most suitable church for us with our Anglo-Catholic preference. June herself went to St Aldate's. Maya Chatterjee recalls June helping the homeless in Oxford and typically, after Oxford, June went to Africa to teach with a Christian charity.

We realised that June's beautiful, but delicate, physical appearance belied an adventurous nature and formidable intellect. She loved to travel and she continued her passionate interests, from theatre, film and poetry to classical history, taking courses when applicable through the Open University, where Beverley remembers she got distinguished results. She received an MA in 2004 from OU for her thesis on the eighteenth century novel. She was deeply interested in matters of religion, comparative religion and philosophy.

I moved from Oxford to Bristol, then back to the Thames Valley. I met June again at a St Hugh's Dinner in 1994, and we kept in touch for the next twenty years, visiting churches, galleries and museums. Art was one of June's major interests, along with

theatre and cinema. She was very involved with the Royal West of England Academy (RWA) writing articles for their reviews, and was also a supporter of the Bristol Old Vic. She frequently arranged visits to both for senior members of St Hugh's and OU. She was a most loyal attendee of events at College. She visited her mother, brother and his three sons to whom she was a devoted mentor and proud aunt. On a practical level, she helped with flowers and the crèche at her church and served on the residents' committee of the flats where she lived, and was well liked. Many of them attended her service.

I love visiting galleries and over the years we went to many exhibitions. June's knowledge of the technicalities and the symbolism was matchless. Other outings included Bath Abbey, and the Wallace Collection – followed by the diversion of Yo!Sushi at Paddington, where June was much amused by the revolving bowls.

June's final years were marked by illness and frailty, but she still approached life with as much verve as she could muster. Our last meeting took place in 2014. I met June at Reading station, and she emerged through the barrier laughing because she'd got completely lost in the recent extensive rebuilding and two members of staff offered to escort her to the foyer. After we had been to the Madejski Gallery at Reading Museum, where we enjoyed a temporary exhibition of portraiture through the ages, we went to get the bus. I asked half-jokingly whether she'd like to sit upstairs – 'Yes, I think I would', she said, eyes twinkling. There was a light-hearted, childlike side to her.

When the news came through at the end of August 2014, I was extremely shocked, although I'd been aware for a long time that she was fading. As the priest at her service said, 'We love you, June ... and we miss you.'

Lily Bulcock (née Crankshaw)

11 August 1919 – 20 March 2016

This obituary was written by another St Hugh's alumna, Dr Caroline Jackson (née Harvey, History, 1965) who was taught by Miss Crankshaw.

Lily Crankshaw was born on 11 August 1919 and came up to St Hugh's to read Classics in 1938. She was an only child of parents of modest means: her father worked in a local bleachworks. She prospered by winning a major scholarship to Bolton Church Institute School and then gaining a place at St Hugh's to read Classics. She changed to History after Mods, and gained a good 2nd class honours degree. She then went into teaching for nearly 40 years, first at St Elphin's Darley Dale, and then at two schools in Penzance. The second of these, the School of St Clare, was where she taught me.

'Miss Crankshaw'- or 'Crankie' as she was generally known by her pupils, became one of those school teachers whom their pupils never forget, and are thankful for in later life. She was adept at getting Latin into reluctant heads, funny in managing to hold the attention of all with shafts of sarcastic humour, and absolutely rigorous in defence of high standards of scholarship and behaviour. To this day I can still hear her voice, reading Virgil's 4th Eclogue, her Lancashire accent giving it a new gloss.

In 1980 she married Wilfred Bulcock, and they had 20 happy years together. I met them several times when they visited the European Parliament. Lily was a devout church goer and I am sure that her Christian faith remained a mainstay for her until the very end.

Morfudd Clark (née Rhys)

10 June 1920 – 4 November 2015

It is with deep regret that we record the death of Morfudd on November 4th, 2015. She was 95 years old and had lived for the last sixty years and more in Bronceiro, Bow Street, near Aberystwyth.

Her early childhood was spent in Bilbao, Spain, where her father was working for the British Consulate. At the age of 11 she was sent to Dr. Williams', a boarding school in Dolgellau. Her parents were keen for their children to have an education in Welsh. Morfudd remained in Dolgellau until 1938, when she was accepted to study French and Spanish in St Hugh's. She was an able linguist and had been tri-lingual for as long as she could remember.

The September before beginning her second year at St Hugh's, war was declared in Europe. She recalls her time there during the war years in her many memoirs. St Hugh's had been taken over by the army as a military hospital and the students were transferred to a building which was part of New College. She missed her old college and its beautiful gardens – by then full of tents and huts. Academic life continued much as before, but there was a noticeable absence of male students – many had been 'called-up' or enlisted. Another absence she noted was the silence of the bells – which had been an integral feature of Oxford. By now, the bells signalled the approach of the enemy. One of the few attractions of those 'black-out' nights was that the moon and stars shone that much brighter.

Following graduation in 1941, she went to work for the Foreign Office in London, translating Spanish. During this time she spent a brief period in Bletchley Park, where linguists provided vital work in analysing the enemy's codes and ciphers.

In the meantime, her father was 'charge d'affaires' in Mexico. He returned to Wales in 1943 and was appointed the first Ambassador from Britain to Bolivia. Morfudd joined him to work as hostess in the Embassy in La Paz. The journey to Bolivia took much longer than anticipated. The first stage was from Southampton to Limerick, with the intention of flying to Newfoundland the following day. However, due to adverse weather, or other 'secret reasons' as she cites, they were grounded in Limerick for ten days. Eventually, after a long and uncomfortable journey on a cargo plane they reached Newfoundland and thence to Mexico. The plan was to stay in Mexico for a brief period to clear some outstanding diplomatic matters. However, a rebellion had broken out in Bolivia and an order came from the Foreign Office to stay in Mexico until Britain acknowledged the new regime in Bolivia. This took several months, but afforded a welcome opportunity for them both to explore Mexico – a country which had already enchanted her father and had the same effect on Morfudd. She returned time and time again to Mexico. It was July 1944 before they finally reached La Paz. One of her first and most difficult tasks in this role as hostess was a visit to sympathise with the widow of the former Prime Minister. He had been hanged by the crowd in front of the cathedral. Quite a baptism into diplomatic work!

In La Paz, she met and married her husband, Ronnie Clark. They had two daughters, Hilary, born in 1949 and Gwenan in 1952, but the marriage ended in divorce and Morfudd returned to the family home in Bronceiro where she remained until her death.

Her interests were wide and varied – literature, music, opera, dance, ballet, cinema and every form of fine art. She liked writing herself – short stories, poetry, scripts – and kept a personal diary until a few months before her death.

She was a lover of nature in all its forms – mountains, sea, birds, flowers, trees, sun and sky. She loved a trip to the seaside – a picnic on the beach and a swim in the sea. She dipped her feet in Cardigan Bay last year at the age of 95! Her garden and orchard in Bronceiro were a constant source of delight to her and her camera.

Morfudd had many talents, but it was her unpretentious nature that endeared her to so many friends, family and acquaintances far and wide.

My personal thanks go to her daughters for the privilege of reading some of her private anecdotes, or 'jottings' as she called them in her unassuming way.

Our sympathies lie with Hilary, Gwenan and the whole family on the loss of someone who was so very dear to them.

Noni Donajgrodzki (née Dodd)

13 August 1944 – 2016

by Mary Spender (née White, *Classics*, 1963), with help from Lisette and from Noni's sister, Rosi

Noni was born in India, her father being in the ICS, but they soon returned to England and settled in South London and Surrey, where Noni attended St. Michael's School, Limpsfield.

She got into St Hugh's to read Greats in November 1962, and spent several months in France before coming up in Autumn 1963. Her experiences in France, where she learnt her excellent French, became an expert cook and was altogether far more mature than the average St Hugh's fresher at the time, led us at first to feel almost in awe of this exotic creature. She was soon a well-known figure about the place as she usually wore a long black leather trench coat, black old fashioned buttoned ankle boots and a sort of tight-fitting black leather cap.

However within a few days we had assembled our small group of five - Noni, Prue, Iris, Lisette and myself - and we remained firm friends throughout our undergraduate time and thereafter, literally "till death us do part": there are now only two of us left.

Oxford in the sixties was certainly a swinging place to be, and we all made the most of it, joining in university life as much as we could. Noni was keen on drama, and I remember watching a moving production of *Antigone* in Magdalen Gardens, where Lisette was *Antigone*, Prue was *Ismene*, and Noni was in the *Chorus*. We all made lots of friends, often moving in very different circles, but we always stayed firmly together when organising parties, going on joint picnics etc. When St Hugh's allowed men in the college after 7pm for the first time, we invited our boyfriends to dinner in 80, Woodstock Road (we usually managed to 'bag' most of the rooms there for ourselves each year) and gave them a 4-course meal. This was no mean feat on one gas ring in the pantry and a couple of upturned electric fires - no doubt highly dangerous - and Noni was definitely *Head Chef*. Otherwise parties were mostly held ad hoc, usually dancing to Beatles records. Noni was already very keen on jazz, a lifelong love. Her 21st birthday party was held in the grounds of St Hugh's, featuring champagne and



Back row (left): Mary Spender (née White); middle row (from left to right): Prue de Vere Cole (née Smythe Windham), Iris Parker (née Berry), Lisette Cheshire (née Cooke), Noni Donajgrodzki (née Dodd); front row (middle): Sue Brown

many elegant and often eccentric friends. It was a hot summer's day and totally memorable.

Noni married Tony Donajgrodzki of Magdalen as soon as she graduated, and they first lived in a flat in St Margaret's Road. We had all left Oxford of course by now, to start our careers, but we managed to meet quite often. Even when they moved north in 1969, to Leeds where Tony had been appointed a lecturer, we still visited and corresponded. In time, Noni had three children to look after, but she also started on the teaching of young adults that she was to devote herself to for the rest of her working life. Always, however, family came first and she proved a loving and stimulating mother and eventually grandmother, her good cooking and quick sense of humour adding to her success!

She adored her Yorkshire, later moving into a remote cottage a few twisting miles from Pateley Bridge. It was therefore entirely fitting that we buried her there, high up on Greenhow Hill, in July of this year, after her death from a sudden massive stroke. The little church had been crowded, the service reflecting so clearly her devotion to her family, her loyalty to her friends, and her warm humanity to all.

Ave atque vale, dear friend.

Nora Elliott

2 February 1922 – 4 July 2015

Adapted from the Thanksgiving Eulogy given by Philip and Christine Elliott.



Nora was born on 2 February 1922 in Leicester, the youngest of the five children of Rev William Thompson and Nora Marianne Elliott. Her parents were from contrasting families: her father's father being a Baptist minister who became an Anglican priest, and her mother a Great-granddaughter of the Brewer, Joshua Tetley.

In 1923, the family moved to Liverpool when her father became the first sub-dean of Liverpool Cathedral. Three years later, they moved to Leeds on his appointment as Vicar of Leeds. Nora attended Leeds Girls High School where she completed her secondary education.

In 1938, she moved to 4 Little Cloisters, Westminster Abbey when her father became a Residentiary Canon of the Abbey until his death in June 1940.

Later in 1940, she went to St Hugh's College at the University of Oxford to read Geography. There she met her lifelong friend Margaret whose three children, Mark, Sara and James are three of Nora's several Godchildren.

On graduating in 1943 she joined the WAAF, using her knowledge in meteorology ranging from launching weather balloons to flying in Lancasters. Her flight log makes fascinating reading. She logged every flight she made right up to flying from Edinburgh to Bristol to see her great-great nephews, Isaac and Ben in Bath, a couple of years ago.

At the end of the war she left the WAAF and took a Pitman's secretarial course before joining the United Nations World Meteorology Organisation based in Geneva where she stayed for four years.

Nora had decided on a complete change of direction and trained in Rotherham for Housing Management. Her first post was in the Housing department at Stevenage new town.

The early 1960s saw her move to Scotland as Assistant Housing Manager in Cumbernauld. One of her tasks was to vet families moving from the Gorbals. This was a link back to her grandfather who had been sent by C H Spurgeon in the 19th Century to evangelise in the Gorbals on behalf of the Baptist Church. From Cumbernauld, she moved to Cowdenbeath for her first Housing Manager post. She caused a quite a stir there by declining to live in the road where the other managers lived but to buy her own home in Kinross. Later in the 60s, she made her last job move when she became Director of Housing for North-East Fife, a post which she held until retirement in the early 1980s. During this time she was active on the influential Scottish Committee of the Chartered Institute of Housing, being its first woman chairman in 1974/75.

She was awarded the MBE in the 1980 New Year's Honours in recognition of her work.

In retirement she travelled widely from the Arctic to the Antarctic and points in between by herself and with others.

She loved her garden and was justifiably proud of it and grateful for the care given to it by her visiting gardener after Nora was unable to care for it herself. Real birds were a great joy too. She was an enthusiastic supporter of the RSPB and loved visiting the Loch. She had always enjoyed walking and latterly used a mobility scooter to ride round it.

Nora passed away on 4 July 2015.

Freda Gallagher (née Hanson)

23 November 1920 – 30 March 2016

by Freda's daughter, Margaret Gallagher



Top row from left: Sally Dunn, Rufus Orgill, Eleanor Vollans, Margaret Blaker. Bottom row from left: Mum, Unknown lady, Marigold Blomfield and Monica Dobbs.

Freda was born on 23 November 1920 in Gloucester to Lily and Harry Hanson. Harry worked as an engineer, but shortly after Freda's birth, his firm closed down and he returned to Lancashire where the family settled in Burnley. There Harry and Lily opened a café restaurant near the railway station. Freda, an only child, attended Burnley High School where she was taken under the wing of her history teacher Doris Nield Chew, daughter of the famous suffragist Ada Nield Chew. The history lessons paid off and Freda gained a place at St Hugh's College to study history in 1939.

Freda would later say that her time at Oxford was the happiest time of her life. The friends she made there were

relationships that lasted a lifetime. Foremost amongst these were Marigold Clow (née Blomfield), the late Nina Despres (née Shilston) and Ruth (Rufus) Grindrod (Neé Orgill).

On leaving Oxford Freda headed back north to Burnley where she taught for a year in Accrington, before becoming Head of History at Alderman Newton's Girls School in Leicester. Freda spent a happy eleven years in Leicester where she met her husband Patrick Gallagher at a Spanish evening class. After their wedding in August 1954, the newlyweds moved to Skipton, North Yorkshire where Patrick took up a post as Youth Officer for Skipton and Craven. Freda taught first at Glusborn School and then at Skipton Girls' High School before the birth of their only child Margaret in 1957.

Freda returned to part-time teaching when Margaret started school in 1962 and taught 'A' level English at St Monica's Convent in Skipton. She returned to full time teaching in 1969 when she took a post to teach French at South Craven School in nearby Cross Hills. There she was to remain until she retired in 1980.

Sadly Patrick died in 1979. Freda coped with loss and widowhood by immersing herself in visiting her friends and in travelling. Her travels over the years took her as far away as Australia and Thailand. She took great interest in music and joined a local group who visited various famous concert venues around Europe.

Freda enjoyed good health and was able to stay in her home until she was nearly 94. Sadly just before her 94th birthday she suffered a mini stroke and was thereafter unable to live by herself. She entered a local retirement home where she died peacefully on 30 March this year.

Freda is survived by her daughter Margaret and granddaughters Isabella and Harriet.

Edna Healey (née Edmunds)

14 June 1918 – 21 July 2010

by Amanda Ingram, St Hugh's College Archivist

Edna Edmunds was born on 14 June 1918, the daughter of Edward Edmunds, a crane driver, and his wife, Rose. She attended Bell's Grammar School in Coleford, Forest of Dean, before matriculating at St Hugh's College, her first choice, in the Michaelmas Term of 1936. She was influenced in her decision to apply to Oxford by her Grammar School History & English teachers and was awarded both County and School Scholarships.

Edna reflected on her time at St Hugh's in the reminiscences that she sent to College for its centenary in 1986. She enjoyed the single sex nature of the college and the tutorial system – "I had the privilege of excellent tutorials from Miss Seaton at St Hugh's and other lecturers at other colleges. But the best were always at home in their libraries or sitting rooms with their books around them ... Edmund Blunden introduced me to so many writers picked at random off his shelves as he talked."

On relations with academic staff – "Excellent. Very friendly. Miss Seaton and Mrs Martin Clarke put on extra coffee-time sessions for some of us on the language of Old Norse". However, some of the other University tutors were less welcoming – "The most terrifying was Neville Coghill who was reputed to have addressed an audience of women students with the words 'As there is no one here today, I will cancel my lecture'. Nevertheless, [he] gave me a lifelong passion for Chaucer (I even named my daughter Cressida in memory of his Troilus and Cressida)".

Edna was also appreciative of the facilities available at College – "St Hugh's Library was such an excitement for me – I didn't need any inducement to read. We had no library at my Grammar School and this was heaven. Reading in the College garden among

the scented bushes or on the lawn was another new experience". This love of reading widely is reflected in one of her tutor's comments in Trinity 1937, that "she probably needs to read more slowly and thoughtfully & less voraciously".

And on the domestic side - "The girls who cleaned my room must have been very patient – tidiness wasn't one of my virtues [but] they never complained. The kitchen staff were excellent and so was the food. One of the cooks said 'The students? They eat with intervals for meals'".

Having her own room in St Margaret's Road was also a novelty – "I had a ground floor room ... and was appalled by the idea 'marvellous, you can climb out!' Who would want to climb out of that lovely room? The first room of my own!"

Politics did feature in the extra-curricular scene - "This was the political period leading up to the war, so politics was everything. But in my 1st and 2nd years, I belonged to the Baptist Society". However, when Edna met her future husband, politician Denis Healey, he was giving a talk on a different subject entirely – "The biggest impact of all [of studying at St Hugh's] was that I met my husband ... who came to talk to a St Hugh's group on art, of all things. And, as Charlotte Bronte said, 'Reader, I married him'".

Edna's command of her chosen subject, English Language & Literature, matured as she studied. In Trinity 1938, one tutor commented that "she reads and writes with an infectious enthusiasm, and as her reading widens will do so with increasing knowledge and discrimination". Later that year, in Michaelmas, another noted that "Her written contributions have all been of good quality and have shown critical ability and in one (on the 'form' of Troilus) she saw for herself, and tackled, points which I do not remember any other undergraduate seeing". She graduated in 1939 with a BA (Class II) and went on to study for a PGCE.

Edna commented that "As a writer, lecturer & broadcaster, my debt to St Hugh's is enormous" and, when asked to describe the impact of College on her life in three words, she simply said "A life transformed", adding that it had "offered a new and limitless horizon".

Edna went on to a career, first in teaching, then as a writer and broadcaster. She and Denis had three children, Jenny, Tim and Cressida and four grandchildren. After 64 years of happy marriage, Edna died on 21 July 2010.

Marie Isaacs

13 March 1936 – 9 August 2016

by Carolyn Keep (née Herbert, Chemistry, 1959)

In 1962 the Rev. Dr. Marie Isaacs became the fourth ordained woman in the Baptist Union. Her mother was an Irish Catholic and her father a Polish Jew; at home the children were brought up to debate everything but her shock at seeing a Catholic infant baptism led her to the Baptist church as a teenager and a subsequent call to the ordained ministry. Her first degree was in Theology at King's College, London. After two years teaching Religious Education in a secondary school, she trained at Regent's Park College (1960-62). However she was not allowed to live in this all male college and matriculated at St Hugh's. Living in digs, she valued the friendships she made there and several of us kept in touch with her for many years. Despite difficulties walking, she played women's cricket with enthusiasm. The men at Regent's were also supportive and would help her to leave by a toilet window when she exceeded her official departure time.

Her first appointment was as an ecumenical chaplain at the University of Birmingham (1962-68), where her pastoral care and openness to new experiences and ideas were much appreciated. She returned to St Hugh's for a D Phil. (1969-72) and made more friends there, including Peggy Jacobs. She then moved to Heythrop College, which was founded by the Jesuits but in 1971 had become a college of London University, specialising in Philosophy and Theology. Whilst retaining its Catholic connections, there was a need to widen the scope of the teaching staff and Marie was uniquely fitted for this new challenge. She was so successful that she stayed there for the rest of her teaching career as a tutor in New Testament studies, specialising in the epistles to the Hebrews and of James, and eventually as Vice-Principal (1973-2001). Almost all her published papers and books reflect her specialism. Her commitment to the Baptist Church continued with opportunities to preach and teach and as a member of Heath Street Church, Hampstead. She became an associate minister there in 1987 and the full-time minister in 2001, only retiring in 2011 and remaining an active member.

An interview with Marie was published in the Baptist Times to celebrate her 50 years of ordination (18 April 2013). She was rightly described as 'formidable in both spirit and intellect'. Although she had experienced significant prejudice as a woman minister, she considered that while it had reduced in general, in religion it had not gone at the same pace as in society. However there are now almost equal numbers of men and women training at Regent's for the Baptist ministry. Mentoring other ordained women as well as her students was a role that Marie valued. Her church members praised her pastoral ministry, emphasising her openness to a wide range of backgrounds and traditions. Her St Hugh's friends would echo the tribute at her funeral to her large and

overflowing personality, her ability to fight for what she believed in and to befriend all who needed her. She died after a long and debilitating illness, borne with her customary humour, faith and courage.

Dame Leonie Kramer AC DBE

1 October 1924 – 20 April 2016

by Jocelyn and Hilary Kramer, with assistance from several of Dame Leonie's former work colleagues



Leonie Kramer became the most prominent and influential academic woman in Australia. Educated at Presbyterian Ladies College in Melbourne, she went on to Melbourne University, where she achieved a double first in English and Philosophy and was awarded the Professor Morris prize in Literary Criticism. She taught at Melbourne for five years before going to Oxford in 1949.

Leonie and her husband, South African pathologist, Harold Kramer, graduated DPhil together in April 1953. Arriving in Australia in December with their one-year old daughter, they settled in Canberra, where their second daughter was born in January 1954. They moved to Sydney in 1956. Two years later, Leonie took up the position of lecturer in English at the University of New South Wales, and was promoted to Associate Professor in 1963.

In 1968 Leonie was appointed Professor of Australian Literature at the University of Sydney, its first woman professor. She introduced her 'Aust Lit' students to the creative processes of writers by inviting Australian poets and writers to conduct seminars. A former student who became an academic colleague recalls vividly the first undergraduate lecture he attended. Professor Kramer's students were captivated as she delivered a remarkable lecture that credited them with intelligence; a model of university teaching. Her flair for lecturing had been noted in her referee's recommendation to St Hugh's in 1949: 'she composes her lectures with artistry and care and has an admirable teaching style.' She took a special interest in students who were the first in their families to attend university, unobtrusively providing individual tuition. One beneficiary recalls that Professor Kramer's care influenced her career as a schoolteacher so profoundly that 'she's in every class I teach'.

Leonie exercised her gift for literary criticism without fear or favour and was famously dubbed 'Killer Kramer' by Patrick White, Australia's only Nobel Laureate in literature. Among her publications, she edited the Oxford History of Australian Literature, the

Oxford Anthology of Australian Literature and, for Australia's bicentenary, *My Country: Australian Poetry and Short Stories – Two Hundred Years*. She was visiting Professor in Australian Studies at Harvard University in 1981-82. Leonie retired from her academic appointment in 1989, served as Deputy Chancellor and then Chancellor (1991-2001) of the University, the first woman in that position. She worked tirelessly for the University and was fearless and forthright in the face of controversy.

Leonie Kramer's influence reached far beyond academic life. She accepted most invitations, relishing the breadth of vision and contacts with people they afforded. She couldn't abide narrowness or insularity. Her powerful intellect, clarity of thinking and prowess as a public speaker meant she was sought after for advisory councils and company boards. She became the first woman chair of the Australian Broadcasting Commission (ABC) in 1982, having been a member of the ABC Board since 1977. Photographs of boards of directors in various corporate annual reports in the 1980s-1990s show dark-suited men and one elegant, colourfully dressed woman. She became a role-model for women without being a feminist or supporting 'affirmative action'. She felt that women should compete equally with men and be appointed on merit. Her assiduous preparation for meetings won the respect of colleagues, and her sense of humour, wit and conviviality made her welcome in a predominantly male world.

In 1986 she received the inaugural Encyclopaedia Britannica Award for 'dissemination of learning for the benefit of mankind.' She went on to become a member of the Advisory Board of the World Book Encyclopedia and a member of the International Advisory Committee of Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Leonie maintained her connection with Britain as a member of the Cook Society and as National President of the Australia-Britain Society.

Leonie's contributions to education and cultural life in Australia were recognised with many honours and awards. She received honorary doctorates from the Universities of Sydney, Melbourne, Queensland, Tasmania and the Australian National University in Canberra. She was appointed Dame Commander of the British Empire (DBE) in 1983 and a Companion of the Order of Australia (AC) in 1993. A major legacy was her role in the establishment of Australian Studies Centres in China, which began when she taught the first group of postgraduate students from mainland China at the University of Sydney in 1979.

Dame Leonie died on 20 April 2016 and was honoured with a New South Wales State Memorial Service. She is survived by her daughters Jocelyn and Hilary and two grandchildren. Her husband Harry died in 1988.

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Daphne Lennie (née Thomas)

7 November 1917 – March 2016

by her son, Tim Lennie



Daphne Lennie (née Thomas, English, 1936) at Oxford, with Edna Healey (née Edmunds, English, 1936 – see obituary on p. 62).

Daphne Lennie was associated with St Hugh's since 1936 when she came up to Oxford to read English. After the war years she joined The Oxford Society in the early 1950s, was appointed as Secretary in 1958 and successfully managed the Society for nearly three decades. In those days joining the Oxford Society was voluntary for graduates and funding was always a challenge. Daphne was the link between graduates and the university, providing advice, arranging speakers for branch dinners, often speaking at the dinners and maintaining contact with branches located all over the world. She greatly enjoyed interacting with people and had contacts throughout the University. She edited the magazine,

Oxford, which was published twice a year to keep members in touch with the University. Her optimism and great sense of humour made her good company.

Daphne Mair Mitchell Thomas was born on 7th November, 1917, in the North Wales market town of Llanrwst, the first of four children of David and Gwendoline Thomas. She went to Howell's School, Denbigh, before coming up to Oxford in 1936. By the 1930s women's colleges were very much part the University, but life for female undergraduates in those days was quite circumscribed, the freedom from the discipline of school being only relative. After completing her degree in 1939, war was declared in September and she volunteered for the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Upon joining, she was asked to volunteer but due to secrecy the occupation could not be revealed. It turned out to be RDF, the forerunner of radar, and her training to be a radar officer included a lecture by Watson Watt, the inventor of radar. Her wartime marriage to Alex Lennie was not successful and so she returned to Oxford, together with her young son, to find a job. Daphne joined the Oxford Society as the Assistant Secretary and subsequently became the first female Secretary, a post she held until 1985. When told that her salary would not be the same as her male predecessor, she readily accepted it; such was the thinking at that time!

She greatly enjoyed her job, dealing with the University and members of the Society, and editing the Society's magazine. The Society provided her with a Morris Mini and so she was able to motor all over the country to attend branch dinners, sometimes with an eminent speaker hunched in the passenger seat. She was a good administrator and

one of her successors once said the advice she gave him when approaching a college was "always go to the top"! She must have become an Oxford institution as one day a letter, simply addressed to 'Mrs Lennie, Oxford', was successfully delivered by the post office. On the personal side of her life, she was proud on her Welsh heritage and was pleased when her brother, Peter Thomas, was made Secretary of State for Wales in 1970, in the Heath government.

A long time Jericho resident, Daphne retired at the age of 68 and became a full time volunteer running the Mind shop in Walton Street. Her challenge each morning was to complete The Times cryptic crossword. Later on she worked at the Christ Church shop. She enjoyed also her many trips to Australia to see her son and his family. Her wide family attended her Thanksgiving Service at St Barnabas' Church in Jericho on 17th March 2016.

Dr Caroline Lynas (née Newton)

24 March 1955 – 19 July 2016

by Caroline's husband, Stephen Lynas

Dr Caroline Lynas died on 19 July 2016. The funeral took place at St Benedict's Church, Glastonbury on 3 August

Caroline was born in Clacton, Essex in 1955, but her family soon moved to Gorleston-on-Sea, where she went to the grammar school, as did her younger her brother Tim, and sisters Sue, Rachel and Jo in due course.

She excelled at school, both academically and in sport, and won an exhibition scholarship to St Hugh's College, Oxford, where she studied Agriculture and Forest Sciences. She also represented Oxford in the Varsity Athletics match against Cambridge, thus becoming a Half Blue. St Hugh's was the foundation of life-long friendships.

After Oxford, she went across to Cambridge in 1977 for postgraduate study, which developed into a PhD in plant biology. Ever-pioneering, she was the second female student to go to Trinity Hall, Cambridge and the first ever woman cox of a College boat.

It was in Cambridge she met her husband-to-be Stephen, then in training for the Church of England ordained ministry, and they married in the College Chapel in 1979. In the same year she first felt pins and needles in her hands, and investigation eventually led to a diagnosis of Multiple Sclerosis at the age of 24.

Never a typical clergy wife, Caroline was always getting involved in the local church, offering hospitality and food to many, as Stephen moved around from Wolverhampton

to Stoke on Trent. Their seven year stay in Bristol in the 80s enabled her to settle into a scientific career. In the University medical school she learned to use molecular biology techniques in medical research. They moved on to rural South Devon, where she held down a demanding job in the hospital labs. Despite her MS getting worse, she still ran a hospitable home and a very large garden.. For several years she carried off prizes at the village show in both baking and gardening categories. However, in 2000, she took ill-health retirement, when she and Stephen moved to Westhay in Somerset.

There was still energy and ability to garden well, to bake, make country jams, and keep chickens. But being restricted to the house more and more proved no barrier to doing new things: she took up technical French translation, and her jam and chutney-making turned into a way of raising funds for the MS Trust. She also developed her skills in card-making to a high degree.

Caroline refused to be defined by her disability, and until her unexpected death was always being creative, doing things and being hospitable. The large attendance at her funeral in Glastonbury included her family, no fewer than seven Bishops, and friends from past and present.

Doreen Massey

3 January 1944 – 11 March 2016

By David Featherstone (copyright The Guardian)

Through her politically engaged books and essays, Doreen Massey, who has died aged 72, electrified geographical scholarship. From the 1970s onwards, her writings on space, place and power inspired generations of geographers and many others, including creative artists and trade unionists. From challenging the tendency to blame poor regions for their own poverty to articulating a progressive politics of place, she shaped a passionate belief that unequal spatial relations could, and should, be different.

Spatial Divisions of Labour (1984) demonstrated that a Marxian approach to uneven regional development and capitalist production could be combined with an attention to the dynamic trajectories and cultures of particular places. The essays in *Space, Place and Gender* (1994) brought a feminist perspective to the rethinking of power relations. Her concept of “geometries of power” drew attention to the ways in which different people and places experienced processes such as globalisation.

Central to her contribution was her “relational” approach to understanding space and place. Rather than seeing space dispassionately as a surface on which phenomena were distributed, she theorised space in a much more lively and contested way as a constellation of different trajectories of activity.

While she saw the role of capital as significant in the production of space, she viewed it as having a less determinant role than other radical geographers, notably David Harvey. This position was informed by a politically hopeful stance. If space was unfinished and in the course of being produced, she argued that there was also the possibility for it to be politicised and created in different and potentially more equal ways. In her article 'A Global Sense of Place' (1991), she proposed that places were still significant and were being reworked through processes of globalisation rather than annihilated by it.

A vivid discussion of Kilburn, the area of north-west London where she lived, demonstrated how it was impossible to understand the district "without bringing into play half the world and a considerable amount of British imperialist history". Her account of walking down the Kilburn High Road, talking to her newsagent during the Gulf war of 1991 – "silently chafing at having to sell the Sun" – brought these connections to life. Other places, she argued, such as the City of London were significant in producing neo-liberal globalisation. A central political task could be to challenge the "current construction and role of a place", a view that encouraged her engagement with movements such as Occupy London and Take Back the City.

Her involvement in support groups during the 1984-85 miners' strike shaped her appreciation of the way gender, sexuality and race could reconfigure understandings of class. Discussions in the early 80s with her friends Stuart Hall, Chantal Mouffe and Ernesto Laclau informed the inventive political analysis associated with Marxism Today. In 1995 she co-founded the journal Soundings with Hall and Michael Rustin to develop this open left intellectual position.

Born in Wythenshawe, Manchester, Doreen was the daughter of Nancy and Jack, who were immensely proud of her achievements. They had both left school in their early teens and were keen that Doreen and their other daughter, Hilary, should have greater educational opportunities. Nancy, who had had to become the family's breadwinner after her father's early death, was a secretary and then a PA. Jack worked as the groundsman at the Northern Lawn Tennis Club, known as the Wimbledon of the North for the excellence of its grass courts. They both continued their own education through night school.

Doreen went from Manchester High School for Girls to St Hugh's College, Oxford, where she gained a First in Geography, and became more politically aware. Between 1968 and 1980 she worked at the Centre for Environmental Studies, researching into urban and regional problems, and a sabbatical enabled her to study for a Masters at the University of Pennsylvania (1971-72).

At CES she and Alejandrina Catalano wrote *Capital and Land* (1978), a study of capitalist forms of land ownership in Britain, and she collaborated with Richard Meegan on studies of industrial reorganisation and unemployment. In *The Anatomy of Job Loss*

(1982) they acerbically noted that their “interest in the subject matter” of their book “was greatly increased on the closure of CES” by Margaret Thatcher’s government.

Doreen then became a research fellow at the London School of Economics and participated in the Greater London Council’s socialist project, working with Hilary Wainwright and Robin Murray on implementing an industrial strategy for the city. After the abolition of the GLC in 1986, meetings to keep political momentum around Ken Livingstone’s alternative left project were dubbed the Ariel Road Group after their gatherings in Massey’s tiny flat in Kilburn.

She was also fiercely committed to the Open University, which in 1982 appointed her professor of geography. She remained there until and beyond her formal retirement in 2009. Her work with her friend and colleague John Allen on thinking through the relations between the social and the spatial made OU geography intellectually vital.

Through co-editing *Geography Matters* (1984) and developing popular courses such as *The Shape of the World* and *Understanding Cities*, Massey had an influence on teaching and scholarship beyond the OU. This culminated in her powerful advocacy of thinking spatially in *For Space* (2005) and her assessment of London’s role in shaping regional and global inequalities in *World City* (2007).

Despite being a proud Mancunian, she was a fan of Liverpool FC. She would often go to matches with Hilary and was a frequent visitor to her sister’s home in the Lake District. On match days you might find them in a foggy valley singing ‘You’ll Never Walk Alone’ to the sheep. Massey loved walking, bird-watching and the night sky.

Her many honours included the Prix Vautrin Lud, regarded as Geography’s Nobel Prize, though she declined the offer of being appointed OBE. It was the political impact of her work that she valued most, as when Hugo Chávez’s government in Venezuela adopted challenging geometries of power as one of the motors of its Bolivarian Revolution.

She spent a year in Nicaragua in the mid-80s learning from the Sandinistas, and in South Africa took part in debates on gender and economic policy with activists during the transition from apartheid. Recently she supported the challenge to austerity politics made by Syriza in Greece and Podemos in Spain.

When Jeremy Corbyn was elected Labour leader, Massey wrote an editorial for *Soundings* entitled ‘Exhilarating Times’ in which she discerned the “potential fracturing of the ideological and political hegemony of neoliberalism”. She yearned for this opening up of political space, and devoted much intellectual energy through the Kilburn Manifesto, which she co-edited with Hall and Rustin, to challenging the neoliberal consensus; work that will continue through *Soundings* and many other projects in which she was involved.

She is survived by Hilary.

Shelagh Margaret Meade (née Lugard)

19 June 1923 – 6 June 2014

by Lucinda, Jeremy and Nick Meade

Shelagh Margaret Lugard was born on June 19th, 1923 at Weymouth in Dorset. Soon afterwards the family moved out to Kenya where she enjoyed the happiest years of her childhood running free on their coffee farm, and at St Andrew's School in Turi. At the age of 10 she was sent home to attend the Cheltenham Ladies' College with her sister Anthea, spending school holidays with elderly relatives in England. Although done with the best of intentions, this perceived 'abandonment' affected her deeply, and when she saw her parents again 5 years later she did not recognise them. Despite these difficulties she won an Exhibition to Oxford where she read Modern Languages at St Hugh's.

After Oxford, and in the immediate aftermath of the war, she hitchhiked alone to Italy where she learned Italian with Sir Max and Lady Beerbohm. On her return she worked at the British Council sharing running of the exhibitions department and enjoying her freedom in London. It was also around this time, and through her friendship with the surgeon Bryan Brooke, that she developed her lifelong passion for natural history, medicine and art.

In 1950 she married an army officer (Charles John Gerald Meade) the son of the local vicar at her parents' home in Abinger, Surrey, and spent most of the next twenty years on postings abroad. During this time they took every opportunity to travel, explore and camp with their young children in the nearest local wilderness. A passionate swimmer all her life, when stationed in Washington DC she insisted they drive across the States and swim in every stretch of water they came across. Whenever possible she taught and tutored, and during their time in Cyprus she discovered her great passion for archaeology.

Widowed in 1971, she moved to Surrey to live with her mother and in 1973 took the post of London Secretary to The British School at Athens, based in the Institute of Archaeology in Gordon Square. In 1975 she agreed to take the job of Athens Secretary and moved out to Greece with her young daughter where she maintained a tradition of great hospitality and stiff drinks.

Unfortunately, her work abroad proved incompatible with family commitments, and in 1976 she returned to live in London. She continued to work for many years, including as Secretary to the British School of Egyptologists, and for many summers and well into her 80's she worked on excavations at Paphos, Cyprus.

In Athens and all her life Shelagh remained hugely popular with the students she looked after, and they all benefited from her common sense and kindness, her generous hospitality and the drink that always flowed.

She remained impressively energetic whether swimming on Hampstead Heath or, as reported in the *New York Times*, in completing a wildly successful sponsored 100 miles walk in the footsteps of Phidippides across the Peloponnese, aged 84.

In June 2013 she celebrated a memorable joint party for her own 90th and her sister Gill's 80th birthdays, at which she was heard to mutter in her wonderful throaty voice, "I don't know why people keep congratulating me!"

She lived life to the full, all the way to the end, entertaining regularly, out most nights, planning her travels and enjoying every aspect of London life as well as her beautiful, wild house and garden – where friends of all ages and family were always welcomed with cheese, olives and wine, and, most importantly, with a keen and curious intellect, a warm and open heart and endless encouragement.

Susan de Mont (née Holloway)

8 January 1961 – 3 January 2016

Drawn from the tributes read at Susan's funeral on 13 January 2016 by Nicola Gale (St Hugh's, English, 1979); Jon Huggett (Trinity, PPE, 1975); and Tracey McDermott, Acting Chief Executive of the Financial Conduct Authority



Susan de Mont, who died aged 54 in January 2016, had a career in banking and financial regulation that spanned nearly 35 years. Her final post was as a director at the Financial Conduct Authority where colleagues at her funeral described her as "trusted", "a great colleague", "inspirational", "wonderful". Deeply loved by her husband Alex, whom she met at Oxford, her family, and close and longstanding friends, Susan is much mourned.

Susan was born Susan Elizabeth Holloway in Lewisham in January 1961. Her parents both worked for the civil service: her father, Harry, in HM Customs and Excise; and her mother, Winifred, at the Home Office. Susan would speak of them at university with enormous pride. Susan had a younger sister, Catherine, and a younger brother, Ian. The family moved to Thornton Heath in 1965, where Susan lived until she went to Oxford. Susan was a brownie and a girl guide, and had every badge going! At 11 years old, Susan passed the 11-plus exam and went to a grammar school, Old Palace School for Girls, in Croydon.

Susan's mother recalls that Susan always seemed to know where she wanted to get to. Susan went up to Oxford University, St Hugh's College, in 1979 to read PPE: Politics, Philosophy and Economics. It was the politics that particularly seemed to capture her interest and she became immersed in the British electoral process, democracy and representation, and electoral systems. Susan was elected as Vice President of the Junior Common Room, and lost no time in putting her political knowledge into practice. She developed a prodigious talent for organising that was to remain at her core throughout her life in both the small and important matters of living. Susan organised elections, undergraduate room allocations, supported admissions, dealt with press interest, did her stints in the college bar, and threw herself into social occasions.

As well as being bright, she was hugely sensible and practical as well as generous and thoughtful, qualities which she thought mattered in life. She also started to show a side of her that really valued the people she came into contact with and who did things for her. For instance she never forgot Mrs Guerra who was housekeeper of 80 Woodstock Road where Susan lived in the 3rd Year, and made many visits to her following her retirement.

Susan's love of politics led to the love of her life. Susan met Alex de Mont who was then teaching at Nuffield College in Oxford and working with some of the leading political figures and commentators of the day. From the beginning it was obvious to us all that they were made for each other. Susan and Alex married on leaving Oxford.

Susan took to London life and loved to support Alex's early career in Social Democrat politics. She hosted dinners and parties, and built a wide circle of friends and contacts. She loved art galleries, opera and music at Aldeburgh; she loved the theatre; and supported arts projects in need. She was also a keen singer and was the mainstay of a local singing group. It was what she called 'hinterland' – a variety of interests beyond the office.

Susan brought her intellect and her practical side to her voluntary work that was extensive, not least as Chair of the Housing Association, Housing for Women, as well as her role as the first woman president of the West End Centre of the Chartered Institute of Bankers. Susan believed in helping women with their careers.

Susan's career was evidently a source of great pride and satisfaction to her. She thought carefully at Oxford about what she wanted to do, and chose the world of finance. She applied for retail banking and was accepted by Lloyd's Bank onto their graduate management scheme. This meant starting in a branch at the counter and learning the job from the shop floor up. After a while, she got the opportunity to take a secondment to the Building Societies Commission, and this began her interest in financial services regulation.

Susan had over 17 years in financial services regulation. She was there at the start of the Financial Services Authority, which then became the Financial Conduct Authority (FCA). Susan built up a strong reputation as: a highly professional regulator, who understood deeply the importance to ordinary people of what the FCA does; a line manager whose teams would follow her through thick and thin; and, most importantly, a colleague who genuinely cared about the people she worked with.

Susan had a strong sense of fairness, and of doing the right thing. She combined this with a rigorous intellect and curiosity, which meant she asked the question that others had missed. Her unique mix of intellectual skills, breadth and depth of experience and engaging personality made her the natural choice for difficult, complex assignments. Susan left a legacy to be proud of through her work. To take just two examples:

Millions of people across the country, when they take out a mortgage today, are better protected because of Susan's work and

Susan's work on payday lending has helped some of the most vulnerable people in our society to be better protected from predatory lenders.

Alongside all of that Susan was a very human colleague – fun to work with, witty and sharp over a drink in the evening and always ready with a recommendation for the latest must see, or must avoid, film or an update on Arsenal's latest travails.

Susan died at home of bowel cancer. Her untimely death is tragic. But the differences she has made will live on and will stand as an enduring testament to her strength, integrity and wisdom.

Carol Mary Pollard (née Hornbuckle)

20 May 1937 – 11 March 2016

by Carol's daughter, Julia Pollard



Carol, who has died aged 78 was one of a unique generation of women who worked to dismantle many of the barriers that had held back women and girls of previous generations.

She was born and brought up in Northamptonshire and along with her elder sister Betty attended Kettering Grammar School. Carol worked hard at school and excelled academically. She was good at sport too and swam for the County. In the local papers she and Betty were known as 'The Swimming Sisters'.

It was quite something when Carol was accepted to study French at St Hugh's College coming from a family in the shoe industry with no experience of university. She had to study really hard to meet expectations and another priority was to lose her Northamptonshire accent!

After graduating Carol began her career at Lloyds Register of Shipping in London but after marrying Ashley Pollard, her teenage sweetheart, they returned to Northamptonshire to raise a family.

The family moved to Wolverhampton when Ashley became a lecturer at Wolverhampton Polytechnic. Carol too became a lecturer there when their children started school and this was the beginning of her career in Higher and Further Education to which she dedicated her working life. Carol also became a counsellor for the Marriage Guidance Council (now Relate), providing calm and non-judgemental help to couples with relationship problems.

Further career moves took the family to the North West in the 1970s and Carol became more and more involved with the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education (NATFHE) developing a secondary career in varied roles across the Trade Union.

Carol always retained her love of language and one of the first things she did on her retirement was to go back to college to learn Spanish. She enjoyed a happy retirement with her partner Brian Sykes with much travel, house renovation and family visits.

Carol was a committed feminist at a time when this was unusual – by trying to balance her career and caring for family Carol and her peers tried to provide a template for the generations who came after them. Carol wasn't pro-women or anti-men, but she was pro-equality. She believed that we all have the right to live a life where every day is an adventure everyone should be able to achieve whatever they set their mind to.

Sadly Carol developed vascular dementia in her 70s but was admirably cared for at home by her son Jonathan until she needed specialist care when she moved into Pytchley Court Care Home. She died here peacefully in March.

She is survived by her children, Julia, Jonathan and Fabia and her three grandchildren, Oska, George and Joe.

Leslie Rhea Puryear (née Cram)

2 April 1930 – 20 July 2016

by Rosie Puryear Fox, Leslie's granddaughter

Leslie Rhea Puryear (née Cram), 86, of Perry City, NY, passed away peacefully in the morning hours of Wednesday, 20 July. Leslie was born in Warsaw, Poland on 2 April 1930 to parents Elsie Stokes and Winston Cram, a missionary there at the time. They would return home to Nashville, Tennessee, where Leslie was raised and remained through her studies at Vanderbilt University, completing a BA in English in 1952, and later a PhD, in 1968. After finishing her undergraduate work, she was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship, earning a second BA from Oxford University, where her studies were concurrent with the fellowships of distinguished authors J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis. It was in Nashville that she met and married her husband, Joseph Richard Puryear, another accomplished scholar, with whom she went on to bear seven children.

In 1965, the family relocated to Ithaca, NY for university work, but soon gave that up in favour of community involvement. Among the many positions Leslie held were as actor in the First Street Playhouse, typesetter for the Ithaca Times, integral member in the formation of the East Hill School, participant in the revival of the State Theatre, and finally, one of the creators and a long-time director of the Finger Lakes GrassRoots Festival. She was well known throughout the community for her formidable intelligence, wit, and compassion. Leslie was preceded in death by her parents Winston and Elsie Cram, her sister Kendall Cram, and sons Jesse and Jude Puryear. She is survived by her husband Joe, sons Jordan, Ward and Jeb, daughters Warren and Lucy, sixteen grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Tessa Solesby

3 April 1932 – 3 March 2016

By John Sankey (credit to *The Guardian*)

My friend and colleague Tessa Solesby, who has died aged 83, was one of the first women in the diplomatic service to achieve the rank of ambassador; when she was appointed leader of the UK delegation to the disarmament conference in Geneva in 1987.

The disarmament conference had the important task of drafting a convention to prohibit the production and use of chemical weapons and to provide for the destruction of existing stockpiles under international supervision. Tessa's arrival in Geneva coincided with the ending of the cold war and she was able to accelerate the pace of the complex negotiations. After nearly five years of patient diplomacy, she had the satisfaction of seeing the new chemical weapons convention adopted by the UN General Assembly in 1992.

Born in London, daughter of Charles Solesby, a businessman, and his wife, Hilda (nee Willis), Tessa was educated at Clifton High School, Bristol, and St Hugh's College, Oxford. She joined the diplomatic service in 1956 and served in Manila, Lisbon, Geneva and New York. Promoted to counsellor in 1975, she was posted to the Nato Secretariat in Brussels and East Berlin before returning to New York as acting minister.

She was head of the Central Africa department from 1982 until 1986 and moved to Pretoria on promotion to minister. This posting was cut short when the leader of the UK delegation to the disarmament conference in Geneva retired prematurely on health grounds. With her experience of UN diplomacy, Tessa was well qualified to succeed him and took up her post with the personal rank of ambassador.

Tessa was appointed a Companion of the Order of St Michael and St George in 1986 and elected an Honorary Fellow of St Hugh's in 1988. After retirement, she became chief officer of Age Concern in York (1992-97), and settled in North Yorkshire. She was a keen hill walker and loved music, particularly opera, and travel, visiting the Galapagos Islands and Antarctica. She admitted to wondering if this last destination had been a step too far when the ship encountered a terrifying and prolonged storm on the return journey.

Tessa was dignified in manner but always approachable, a good person to work for and a generous host. She was a lucid and firm advocate and a careful listener. She had a wonderful sense of humour and ability to be amazed. She made many friends.

Margaret Tarner

4 June 1930 – 9 November 2015

by Roger Simpson

Born in London on 4 June 1930, Margaret enjoyed a remarkably long and varied career teaching English as a Foreign Language.

Brought up in Hampstead, she attended Camden School for Girls. She came up to St Hugh's in 1949 to read English Language and Literature, and on her first day in college she met Karin Dawe (née Tester) who remained a life-long friend. Gathering with a few others after lunch each day they set the world to rights, Margaret always having a lot to say and revealing an infectious liveliness and sense of humour. As freshers they were expected to produce a play, so they helped to stage a spoof of a Greek tragedy. She was very active too in the University Baptist Society.

She began teaching at an Essex secondary school but in the mid-1960s became a lecturer at the University of Catania, Sicily, and so embarked upon a notable series of

overseas appointments. She taught in British Forces' schools in Cyprus and Germany, and then undertook a succession of posts much further afield, as a lecturer in women's teacher training colleges in Thailand, Bahrain, North Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Angola. These posts were on aid projects for which she was recruited by the British Council, which guaranteed and partly funded her salary. By definition, however, they were fixed-term contracts, non-pensionable and offered little prospect of promotion or award. In many places life for a single woman, and a non-driver, was challenging: in Saudi Arabia she was locked into a women's hostel every evening, and had to listen to the religious police banging on her windows and shouting 'Prostitute!'

Fortunately other spots were more relaxed, notably Bahrain, where she stayed for eight years, and where my wife and I met her in 1970 (and remained friends ever after). Wherever she went she was usually involved with local dramatic societies – she was invaluable as a costume designer! Though I never saw her with a bat or ball, she was a keen spectator: in Qatar she obtained qualification as a cricket umpire, and officiated at expatriate matches. She was an excellent cook, a generous host, good company, and there was always a pet cat about the place.

On the wall of her flat she displayed a scroll saying 'The world is a bridge. Don't build a house on it. Cross over.' Even when she returned to England in the late 1980s she continually moved around by teaching at a friend's language school on the south coast, at a comprehensive in Ealing, and on a course for Libyan sailors in Liverpool. She then settled in Cyprus for some years, but was always spending time away, on visits to friends in England, France, Oman or Hong Kong.

Never 'sensible' with money, she made unwise purchases of property, and spent considerably on holidays, taxis, clothes, books, theatre and music. And she could be extraordinarily generous, by funding, for example, a young airman through his course at the Oxford flying school.

In the mid-1970s she started an ancillary career as a writer of simplified readers for foreign language learners. She thus found a means of uniting her language work with her deep knowledge of literature. Published by Heinemann and Macmillan she rewrote at least forty-four versions of Anglo-American literary classics (plus Zola and Tolstoy), produced short guides to Oxford and Cambridge, and a history of football (she was a passionate Arsenal fan). These books had international sales, and engrossed in this role she continued writing until her massive stroke in 2012. Sadly she then had to move from her small flat in Reading to a care home. Losing the ability to read and write, she depended hugely on the kindness of Sonia Baker (a friend from German days) until her death on 9 November 2015. Her lifelong ability to form lasting friendships was revealed at her funeral service, which attracted a crowd of people who had known her from different periods of her colourful life.

Academic Report



Overview

Professor Roy Westbrook, Senior Tutor

The results of this year's examinations and prizes, together with the names of our Fellows, Lecturers, and our matriculating students, are given below. This year 118 St Hugh's students sat finals and first-class honours were awarded to 39 of them, with our larger schools such as Chemistry, History, and Maths and its various joint schools leading the way. More gratifying still, those 39 firsts were gained in 24 different subjects or subject combinations, which is evidence of the dedication all our Fellows bring first to admitting students with good academic potential, and then helping them fulfil that promise. Yet every member of our graduating class, whatever their results, deserves congratulations. For whether it was the end of a three-year or a four-year road, we know the journey will have been arduous, sometimes with personal setbacks, but finally rewarding, and for many, transformative. Ultimately, that is why we are here.

Dedicated readers of every page of every issue of the Chronicle might notice that this preface is written by the College's third Senior Tutor in three years. Such a succession of the post holder ultimately responsible for the teaching and welfare of St Hugh's students could not work without a strong and professional administration in the College Office. Those staff – Luke Jackson-Ross, Beth Sparks and Jane Whitehead, led and supported by our Academic Registrar Thea Crapper, ensure the academic work of tutors and students runs well, from before admissions right through to graduation. That means over 800 students have some right of access to those four officers. Our students need support and services beyond academic instruction of course, and the College Office is where they often go to obtain it. The same is true for the Fellows themselves whom I know appreciate such an assured administration, so I am confident that they would endorse this encomium.



Undergraduate Matriculation 2015-16

Archaeology and Anthropology

Acqua, Francesco
 Kessler, Hannah
 Kwok, Li Chen
 Matei, Raluca
 Owen, Thomas Richard George
 Piggott, Edward
 Taylor, Ellen

Biochemistry

Iakovleva, Daria
 Laurens, Harrison
 Leatherbarrow, Emma
 Wilson, Alexandra

Biomedicine

Choi, Hannah
 Heffer, Naomi

Biological Sciences

Dascalu, Stefan
 Davies, Jack
 Dong, Kylie
 Grainger, Ewan
 Hadjicharalambous, Corina

Chemistry

Bishop, Hannah
 Cooke, Sophie
 Davidson, Jennifer
 Keller, Michelle
 Kondia Yema, Nelson-Nodjikoss
 Secher, Samuel
 Xu, Ziwen
 Yuan, Yulan

Classics

Cox, James
 Crowley, Curtis
 Hill, Christina

Computer Science

Koparal, Canberk
 Earth Sciences
 Chen, Kehan
 Mellor-Jones, Katherine
 Waller, Lewis

Economics and Management

Brown, James
 Hughes, Connor
 Ojo-Aromokudu, Olugbenga
 Pavlova, Ana
 Taylor, Hannah

Engineering

Burton-Thorne, Matthew
 Farquhar, Lucy
 Mellor, Henry
 Tang, Vincent
 Yang, Jing

English Language and Literature

Charlesworth, Arthur
 Duncan, Eleanor
 Hayes, Lucy
 Hyde, Benjamin
 Lello, Marine
 McGeown, Megan
 Page, Elise
 Sandhu, Anora
 Tyagi, Kapil

English and Modern Languages

McGhee, Paul
 Martinez, Carmen

Experimental Psychology

Han, Shuet Ling
 Koh, Heng Hwee
 Lim, Yan Kuang Berton
 Marks, Tatjana
 Schmidt-Hansen, Oskar

Fine Art

Jeon, Ye Jin
 Pullen, Emily

History

Fusco, Aidan (Ancient & Modern)
 Barrett, Thomas
 Beeton, Alex
 Carlin, Molly
 Dashper, Marcus
 Elias, Nicholas
 Groenestijn, Anastasia

Hugo, Thomas
 Kavanagh, Anoushka
 Murray Brown, Cecilia
 Slaughter, Emma
 Stickland, Joshua
 Tabor, Rosanna

History and Modern Languages

Millard, Joseph

Human Sciences

Fallon, Eleanor
 Lynch, Gabrielle
 Nicholson, Georgia
 Ruiz, Josephine
 Sharrock, Lara

Law

Fowler, James
 Leighton, Bryan
 Power, Ryan
 Stepanyan, Aleksandr
 Kendrick, Antonia (with Law in Europe)

Mathematics

Bridgman, Beth
 Clark, Dominic
 Donev, Jordan
 Hanke, Antoni
 Kang, Jihoon
 Leonessi, Davide
 Lin, Chen-Wei
 Manivannan, Janahan
 Schopen, Marcel

Mathematics and Computer Science

Lee, Joanna

Mathematics and Philosophy

Double, Joseph
 Ganz, Abra

Medicine

East, Cameron
 Motohashi, Kenzo
 Rizov, Assen
 Roche, Sophie
 Vickers, Eleanor
 Virgo, Charis

Modern Languages

Middleton, Verity
 Shepherd, Catherine
 Reynolds, Max
 Nield, Isabel
 Millar, Ludovic
 Melchior, Salome
 Mawson, Eleanor
 Bullen, Frederick
 Dieffenbacher, Johanna

Music

Croft, William
 Morris, Leah
 Tan, Cheryl Wenn Min

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Anifowose-Eso, Olayemi
 Jones, Benjamin
 Macpherson, Alasdair
 Pledger, Taidgh

Physics

Peters, Nathan
 Atkey, James
 Forwood, Lauren
 Morris, Francesca
 Stoddart, Grace
 Thomas, Henry

Graduate Matriculation 2015

Archaeology and Anthropology

Antoniou, Maria-Nectaria	MSt Archaeology
Bleasle, Emily	MPhil Social Anthropology
Dekan, Charles	MSc Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology
Figueroa, James	MSc African Studies
Larsson, Paula	MSc Medical Anthropology
Liu, Chun	MPhil Social Anthropology
Ludwig, Christian	MSc African Studies
Lundy, Jasmine	MSc Archaeological Science
Mayhill, Christopher	MSt Archaeology
Pickering, Charles	MSc Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology
Tibble, Lucy	MSc Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology
Venkatesh, Lakshmy	MSt Archaeology

Biology, Zoology and Plant Sciences

Crang, Nick	Interdisciplinary Biosciences (BBSRC DTP) – Plant Sciences
Dalrymple, Ursula	DPhil Zoology
Potter, Kathryn	Interdisciplinary Bioscience (BBSRC DTP)

Chemistry

Faria, Erica	DPhil Inorganic Chemistry
Fineberg, Adam	DPhil Physical and Theoretical Chemistry
Haslam, Catherine	DPhil Organic Chemistry
Sudmeier, Tim	DPhil Inorganic Chemistry
Vinals Camallonga, Javier	DPhil Biochemistry
Classics and Ancient History	
Blinov, Igor	MPhil Greek and/or Roman History
Ferguson, Jeana	MPhil Greek and/or Latin Language and Literature

Economics

Cucca, Alberto	MSc Financial Economics
Duretto, Lorenzo	MSc Financial Economics
Feng, Yanjun	MSc Financial Economics
Guillot, Cecilia	MSc Financial Economics
Jin, Zilin	MSc Financial Economics
Qin, Zhiyin	MSc Financial Economics
Shi, Shixu	MSc Financial Economics
Simsek, Esra	MSc Economics for Development

Sukriti, -	MSc Financial Economics
Tang, Rundong	MSc Financial Economics
Tsui, Laura Man Yang	MSc Economics for Development
Tu, Yabin	MSc Financial Economics
Yam, Sonjia	MSc Financial Economics
Zhou, Jing	MSc Financial Economics

Educational Studies

Bailey, Georgina	PGCE – Mathematics
Bennett, Heather	PGCE – Chemistry
Benson, Grace	PGCE – English
Bingham, Jonathan	PGCE – Mathematics
Birks, Guy	PGCE – History
Bishop, Elizabeth	MSc Learning and Teaching
Brown, Conner	MSc Learning and Teaching
Charles, Alyssa	PGCE – Chemistry
Clifford, Sophie	PGCE – Mathematics
Cohen, Dalia	PGCE – Modern Languages
Crompton, Dinah	PGCE – Geography
Essex, James	PGCE – Geography
Filgate, Laura	PGCE – Mathematics
Findlay, Helen	PGCE – English
Garcia del Carpio Toledo, Esther	PGCE – English
George, Sarah	PGCE – Mathematics
Hird, Isabel	PGCE – Mathematics
Hulley, Samuel	PGCE – Mathematics
Hurrell, Hannah	PGCE – Mathematics
Hyams, Holly	PGCE – Mathematics
Kassam, Fatema	PGCE – Biology
Mackenzie, Charlotte	PGCE – Geography
Magee, Andrea	PGCE – Physics
McLeod, Kirsty	PGCE – History
Ndebele, Felistas	PGCE – English
Oliver, Stephanie	PGCE – Modern Languages
Patrick, Paul	PGCE – Mathematics
Saeed, Mishal	MSc Education (Higher Education)
Smith, Madison	PGCE – English
Thomas, Joshua	PGCE – Physics
Villalobos Finigan, Maria	PGCE – English
West, Damian	PGCE – English
Whetstone, Amy	PGCE – Modern Languages
Wing, Richard	PGCE – Mathematics

Young, Paul PGCE – English
 Zheng, Que MSc Education
 (Child Development and Education)

Engineering

Ramesh, Rangarajan DPhil Engineering Science

English

Ali, Hassan MSt English Language
 Griffiss, Annaliese MSt English (650-1550)
 Picagne, Juliette MSt Film Aesthetics
 Shi, Donglai MSt World Literatures in English
 Sincox, Bailey MSt English (1550-1700)
 Smyth, Lucinda MSt English (1550-1700)
 Sobanda, Paoula MSt English (650-1550)

History

Caswell, Bryan MSt Global and Imperial History
 Forrest, Gillian MSt Medieval Studies
 Hesketh, Joseph MSt Global and Imperial History
 Quattrociocchi, Loryssa DPhil History
 Sommerschild, Thea MSt Greek and/or
 Roman History
 Wulfers, Alexander MPhil Economic
 and Social History

Languages and Linguistics

Batchelor, Eliot MSt Modern Languages (FRE)
 Easton Lamb, Esmond MSt Modern Languages
 (FRE)
 Marsh, Jessica MSt General Linguistics
 and Comparative Philology
 Noll, Sophia MSt Modern Languages (GER)
 Ploix, Cedric DPhil Medieval and Modern
 Languages (FRE) (Full-time)
 Wartenberg, Mark MSt Modern Languages (FRE)

Law

Baptista, Miguel MSc Law and Finance
 Boyle, John MSc Law and Finance
 Chan, Hey BCL
 Chan, Xian Yi Jonathan BCL
 Formery, Marguerite Dip Legal Studies
 Ludot, Clara BCL
 Molinier, Clara Dip Legal Studies
 Muscara, Antonio Dip Legal Studies

Tilt, Laura DPhil Criminology

Major Programme Management

Boyall, Nicholas MSc Major Programme
 Management
 Chavez, Yvonne MSc Major Programme
 Management
 de Solminihac, Raimundo MSc Major Programme
 Management
 Dell, Christopher MSc Major Programme
 Management
 Ercolani, Matthew MSc Major Programme
 Management
 Goldsmith, Christian MSc Major Programme
 Management
 Janneh, Mustapha MSc Major Programme
 Management
 Minter, Mark MSc Major Programme
 Management
 Mothibi, Kagiso MSc Major Programme
 Management
 Myers, Steven MSc Major Programme
 Management

Management Studies: EMBA

Alshammari, Ahmad EMBA
 Dhadwal, Jagtar EMBA
 Gutseriev, Daud EMBA
 Idiahi, Himare EMBA
 Juliano, Ann marie EMBA
 Karavas, Vassilios EMBA
 Kiss, Rajmund EMBA
 Morshedy, Hassan EMBA
 Moss, William EMBA
 Saladzius, Jonas EMBA
 Santos, Rosane EMBA
 Segerlund, Jan Thomas EMBA
 Van Bommel-Gu, Ying EMBA
 Viswambharan, Remesh EMBA
 Young, Richard EMBA

Management Studies: MBA

Abreu Boss, Joshua MBA
 Baumann, Kaspar MBA
 Belliappa, Yashna MBA
 Bertoli, Alexander MBA

Budianto, Antonius	MBA	Pifano, Gustavo	MBA
Camacho, Gregorio	MBA	Polydor, Peter	MBA
Chakravarty, Joydeep	MBA	Rao, Amith	MBA
Chandra, Devakshi	MBA	Saboo, Anurag	MBA
Chatterjee, Rimi	MBA	Sandhu, Ryan	MBA
Chen, Yin	MBA	Singh, Amrinder	MBA
Chen-Wing, Ryan	MBA	Tang, Shanshan	MBA
Cole, Philip	MBA	Tedjanegara, Janet Emanuela	MBA
Cottrill, Alastair	MBA	Tiwari, Ambesh	MBA
Dale, Andrew	MBA	Tulsian, Shirish	MBA
Doyamis, Alexia	MBA	Walsh, Sean	MBA
Espinoza Vigo, Eva	MBA	Wang, Yuwei	MBA
Fang, Meiling	MBA	Zhou, Qiubai	MBA
Ferreira do Couto, Fabio	MBA		
Flamm, Adam	MBA	Mathematics, Computing and Statistics	
Freestone, Mark	MBA	Bigourdan, Pierre-Yves	MSc Computer Science
Furukawa, Masahiro	MBA	Chen, Xi	MSc Applied Statistics
Gamez, Justine	MBA	Dean, Christopher	MSc Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
Gupta, Ashish	MBA	Fang, Wei	DPhil Mathematics
Haddon, Ronald	MBA	Honnegowda Roopa, Apoorva	MSc Computer Science
Ismail, Noura	MBA	Kekic, Armin	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Jia, Zhida	MBA	Li, Ka Kit	MSc Applied Statistics
Kabra, Harshit	MBA	Mu, Dan	MSc Applied Statistics
Kalra, Hargobinder	MBA	Pettitt, Christopher	MSc Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
Kim, Myung Joon	MBA	Radulescu, Iulius	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
Kobayashi, Ryo	MBA	Sheridan-Methven, Oliver	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
Koslowsky, Sascha	MBA	Shin, Seung	MSc Computer Science
Kumar, Aman	MBA	Torkar, Miha	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
Lazier, Stuart	MBA	Wang, Haoyu	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
Lee, Su Yee	MBA	Webster, Anthony	MSc Applied Statistics
Leth, Colleen	MBA	Yawar, Kamran	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Ma, Sai	MBA	Yoo, Junghun	DPhil Computer Science
Madhusudan Jagadish, -	MBA		
Matthews, Euan	MBA		
Mattoo, Punit	MBA		
Meerkotter, Michael	MBA		
Mufeed Mahmood, -	MBA		
Nowak, Piotr	MBA		
Okoronkwo, Alexander Tochi	MBA		
Oku, Haruyuki	MBA		
Pathirikatu, Mathew	MBA		

Medical Sciences

Bickers, Henry	MSc Radiation Biology (Direct Entry)
Chua Pheng Xie, Elvin	MSc Radiation Biology (Direct Entry)
Coates, James	DPhil Radiobiology (Direct Entry)
Gaudreau, Chelsea	MSc Clinical Embryology
Haag, Katharina	MSc Psychological Research (Direct Entry)
Hallgren, Steven	MSc Radiation Biology (Direct Entry)
Kang, Jamie	MSc Radiation Biology (Direct Entry)
Lewin, Jonathan	MSc Clinical Embryology
Lewis, Rebecca	Medicine – Graduate Entry
Nolan, Matthew	DPhil Clinical Neurosciences
Sinha, Ipsita	DPhil Clinical Medicine
Tully, Claire	Medicine – Graduate Entry
Wang, Lihao	DPhil Clinical Medicine
Wei, Xi	DPhil Obstetrics and Gynaecology

Oriental Studies

Costello, Kate	DPhil Oriental Studies
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Physics

Wolf, Jochen	DPhil Atomic and Laser Physics
Ye, Hanyang	DPhil Condensed Matter Physics

Politics and Development Studies

Amate Exposito, Javier	MPhil Latin American Studies
Jalal, Jalal	PGCert Diplomatic Studies
Jesri, Mohamad Hani	Master of Public Policy
Khair, Frederic	PGCert Diplomatic Studies
Longmore, Matthew	MSc Migration Studies
Naing, Hnin Wint	MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy
Ogden, Jack	MSc Latin American Studies
Pohl, Julian Niklas	MPhil Politics: Political Theory
Thomsett, Eric	DPhil Politics
Zhang, Yanzhu	Master of Public Policy

Sociology

Izamoje, David	MSc Sociology
Ng, Xin Pei	MSc Social Science of the Internet
Patmanathan, Rabin	MPhil Sociology and Demography
Scott Reid, Peter	MSc Sociology
Sim, Kate	MSc Social Science of the Internet
Zhao, Jia Li	MSc Social Science of the Internet

Fellows and Lecturers

Visitor

2011 Lord Brown of Eaton-under-Heywood, PC, MA Oxf

Principal

2012 Angiolini, Elish Frances, DBE QC FRSA

Fellows

- 2010 Baker, Ruth, MMath DPhil Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in Mathematical Biology*
- 2013 Ballentine, Christopher John, BSc Man PhD Camb *Professor of Geochemistry*
- 2013 Biro, Dora, MA DPhil Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in Biology*
- 2009 Blunsom, Philip, BSc BEng PhD Melbourne *Tutorial Fellow in Computing Science*
- 2006 Capelli, Cristian, BA PhD Rome *Tutorial Fellow in Biological Anthropology*
- 1991 Chalker, John Timothy, MA DPhil Oxf *Professor of Physics and Tutorial Fellow in Physics*
- 2008 Conway, Stuart John, BSc Warw, MA Oxf, PhD Brist *Tutorial Fellow in Chemistry*
- 2013 Doyle, David Thomas, BBS MA PhD Dub City *Tutorial Fellow in Politics*
- 1998 Duncan, Stephen Richard, MA Camb, MSc PhD Lond, MA Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in Engineering Science and Professor of Engineering Science*
- 2015 Eidenmüller, Horst Gerhard Michael, LLM Camb, MA Oxf, Dr iur habil Munich Freshfields *Professor of Commercial Law and Professorial Fellow in Law*
- 2009 Friedman, Matthew, BS Rochester, MPhil Camb, SM PhD Chicago *Tutorial Fellow in Palaeobiology*
- 1990 Garnett, George Stephen, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in History and Library Fellow*
- 1993 Getzler, Joshua Simon, BA LLB ANU, MA DPhil Oxf *Reader in Legal History, Professor in Law and Tutorial Fellow in Law*
- 1992 Giles, Michael Bryce, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD MIT *Professorial Fellow in Scientific Computing*
- 2000 Grainger, Roy Gordon, BSc MSc PhD Auckland, MA Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in Physics and Reader in Atmospheric Physics*
- 2002 Harnden, Anthony Richard, MB ChB Birm, MSc Lond, MA Oxf, FRCGP, FRCPCH *Fellow by Special Election and Tutorial Fellow in General Practice*
- 1988 Harris, Adrian Llewellyn, BSc MB ChB Liv, MA DPhil Oxf, FRCP, FMedSci *Professorial Fellow in Medical Oncology*
- 1986 Holland, Michael Blair, MA DPhil Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in French*
- 2012 Husband, E M, B.S.Psy and B.S.Math, Tennessee, PHD Michigan *Tutorial Fellow in Psycholinguistics*
- 2012 Jérusalem, Antoine, MSc PhD MIT, Dipl Toulouse *Fellow in Engineering*
- 2013 Jin, Li, BA Fudan, MA Rutgers, PhD MIT *Professorial Fellow in Finance*
- 2012 Kim, Jong Min, BSc Hong-ik, MSc PhD New Jersey *Professorial Fellow in Electrical Engineering*
- 1990 Kuhn, Thomas Mark, MA DPhil Oxf Cassel *Tutorial Fellow in German*
- 2008 Leach, Elizabeth Eva, MMus Lond, MA DPhil Oxf *Professor in Music and Tutorial Fellow in Music*
- 2007 Lewis, Rhodri, MA MSt DPhil Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in English*
- 2008 Loutzenhiser, Glen, BComm Saskatchewan, LLB Toronto, LLM Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, CA *Tutorial Fellow in Tax Law and Computing/IT Fellow*
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- 1996 McDonald, Peter Donald, BA MA Rhodes, MA DPhil Oxf *Professor in English and Tutorial Fellow in English*
- 2000 Macnair, Michael Richard Trench, BCL MA DPhil Oxf Ann Smart *Tutorial Fellow in Law*
- 2011 Mann, Edward, BA MSc DPhil Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in Medicine*
- 2007 Marshall, David Philip, BSc PhD Lond *Professorial Fellow in Physical Oceanography*
- 2008 Marshall, Peter Roland Charles, BA Leeds *Tutorial Fellow in Tax Law and Computing/IT Fellow*
- 2005 Martin, James Benedict, BA PhD Camb *Tutorial Fellow in Statistics*
- 1995 Mitchell, Peter John, MA Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, FSA *Professor of African Archaeology, Rhys-Davids Fellow, Tutorial Fellow in Archaeology*
- 1988 Moore, Adrian William, BPhil MA DPhil Oxf, MA Camb *Professor of Philosophy and Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy*
- 2015 Oberhauser, Harald, MSc Vienna, PhD Camb *Tutor in Probability*
- 2012 Parkin, Jonathan Bruce, MA Oxf, PhD Camb *Tutorial Fellow in History*
- 1999 Pašeta, Senia, BA Melbourne, MA Oxf, PhD ANU *Tutorial Fellow in Modern History, Archive Fellow and Tutor for Women*
- 2007 Perera, Rafael, MSc DPhil Oxf *Fellow by Special Election in Medical Statistics*
- 2004 Perkins, Nicholas Edward Ranson, MA MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in English and Dean*
- 1991 Plunkett, Kim Robertson, BSc Lond, MA Oxf, MSc DPhil Sus *Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience and Tutorial Fellow in Experimental Psychology*
- 2005 Powell, Thomas Charles, MPhil PhD New York *Professor of Strategy and Tutorial Fellow in Management Strategy*
- 1996 Quah, John Kim-Ho, BSc Singapore, MA Oxf, PhD California *Professor of Economic Theory and Tutorial Fellow in Economics*
- 2001 Rood, Timothy Charls Brodie, MA DPhil Oxf *Tutorial Fellow in Classical Language and Literature and Dean of Degrees*
- 2011 Sanders, Tom, MA PhD Camb *Tutorial Fellow in Pure Mathematics and Secretary to Governing Body*
- 1995 Stellardi, Giuseppe Antonio, Laurea DipPerfFil Pavia, MA Oxf, DPhil DEA Paris Bickley and Martinengo Cesaresco *Tutorial Fellow in Italian*
- 2000 Stevens, Christopher John, MA DPhil Oxf, MIET *Tutorial Fellow in Electrical Engineering and Lecturer in Engineering Science*
- 2012 Stott, Victoria Clare, BA(Hons) Manchester, MA Oxf, *Bursar and Governing Body Representative to the ASM*
- 2014 Sullivan, Oriel, BA Durh, MSc PhD Lond *Fellow by Special Election in Sociology*
- 1996 Vainker, Shelagh, BA Lond, MA status Oxf *Fellow by Special Election in Oriental Studies and Curator of Pictures*
- 2001 Walmsley, Ian Alexander, BSc Lond, PhD Rochester *Professorial Fellow in Experimental Physics and Hooke Professor of Experimental Physics*
- 1983 Watts, Anthony, BSc PhD Leeds, MA DSc Oxf, FRSC, FInstP, FSB, *Fellow Am Biophys Soc Cyril W Maplethorpe Fellow, Professor of Biochemistry, Tutorial Fellow in Biochemistry and Vice-Principal*
- 1999 Westbrook, Roy Keith, BA Leic, MA Oxf, PhD Lond *Professor of Operations Management, Tutorial Fellow in Management Studies and Senior Tutor*
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- 2001 Wilson, Clive, BA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Warw Reader in Molecular Genetics and Tutorial Fellow in Medicine
- 1994 Wong, Luet Lok, MA DPhil Oxf E P Abraham Cephalosporin Tutorial Fellow in Chemistry
- 2007 Zhou, Xunyu, BSc PhD Fudan Professorial Fellow in Mathematical Finance

Fellows by Resolution

- 2010 Ahmed, Ahmed Ashour Fellow by Resolution in Obstetrics and Gynaecology
- 2013 Cook, Jonathan, Fellow by Resolution in Musculoskeletal Sciences
- 2016 Hein, Anke Marion, BA MA Heidelberg, PhD UCLA Fellow by Resolution in Chinese Archaeology
- 2014 Jenkins, Damian Robert, BM BCh MA Oxf, MRCP Fellow by Resolution in Medicine
- 2015 Carvalho, Susana, BA Oporto, MSc Coimbra, PhD Camb Fellow by Resolution in Palaeoanthropology
- 2015 Carthew, Sarah, Fellow by Resolution, Director of Development
- 2011 Large, Jeremy Fellow by Resolution in Economics
- 2011 Riddoch, M. Jane, MCSP BSc PhD Lond Senior Research Fellow in Psychology
- 2008 Soilleux, Elizabeth Jane, BChir MB MA PhD Camb Fellow by Resolution in Histopathology
- 2011 Thompson, Ian Charles, BA Leic, MA Victoria Canada, PhD Brist, PGCE Bath Spa Fellow by Resolution in English Education
- 2009 Xiang, Biao, BA MA Beijing, DPhil Oxf Fellow by Resolution in Anthropology

Junior Research/Career Development Fellows

- 2012 Althaus, N Winkler Career Development Fellow in Experimental Psychology
- 2014 Leary, P Canon Murray Research Fellow in Irish History
- 2015 Ohta, Yuuki, DPhil Oxf Lindsay Career Development Fellow in Philosophy
- 2013 Patterson, Jonathan, BA MPhil PhD Camb Junior Research Fellow in Modern Languages
- 2013 Subialka, Michael Jonathan, BA Notre Dame, MA PhD Chicago Powys Roberts Research Fellowship in Modern Languages
- 2014 Wang, Ning Research Fellow in Mathematics and Data Science

Emeritus Fellows

- 2010 Clapinson, Mary, MA Oxf
- 2009 Eatock Taylor, William Rodney, MA Camb, MA Oxf, MS PhD Stanford, FREng
- 1999 Edwards, Laetitia Parvin Erna, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Lond
- 2007 Esiri, Margaret Miriam, MA DM Oxf, MRCPPath
- 2009 Green, Jennifer Clare, MA DPhil Oxf, Custos Hortulorum
- 2015 Iles, John Frederick, MA DPhil Oxf
- 2012 Kathirithamby, Jeyaraney, BSc Madras, MA Oxf, PhD Lond Dean of Degrees
- 2007 Luke, Glenys Lillian, BA Western Australia, MA DPhil Oxf
- 2007 Lunn, Mary, MA DPhil Oxf
- 2009 MacKenzie, Ian Zem, MB ChB MD Brist, MA DSc Oxf, FRCOG
- 2010 Morris, John Frederick, BSc MB ChB MD Brist, MA Oxf, FMedSci
- 2004 Rivers, Isabel, MA Camb, MA PhD Columbia, MA Oxf
- 2012 Robertson, David Bruce, MA Oxf, PhD Essex
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- 2014 Westbrook, Roy Keith, BA Leic, MA Oxf, PhD Lond *Professor of Operations Management, Tutorial Fellow in Management Studies and Senior Tutor*
- 1997 Wilkinson, John Craven, MA DPhil DLitt Oxf
- 1987 Wood, Susan Meriel, BLitt MA Oxf, FRHistS

Honorary Fellows

- 2000 Annas, Julia Elizabeth, BA Oxf, AM PhD Harvard
- 1990 Aung San Suu Kyi, MA DCL Oxf, DCL(Hon) Camb
- 1998 Boothroyd, Betty, the Rt Hon Baroness Boothroyd of Sandwell, PC, OM, DCL(Hon) Oxf
- 2002 Browne-Wilkinson, Nicholas Christopher Henry (Lord Browne-Wilkinson), QC
- 2010 Burrows, Andrew Stephen, BCL MA Oxf, LLM Harvard
- 2016 Carberry, Kay, CBE
- 2012 Dilnot, Andrew William CBE, MA Oxf
- 2014 Forgan, Elizabeth, DBE, FRSA, MA Oxf
- 2003 Gehring, Gillian, MA DPhil Oxf
- 2007 Ghosh, Helen, BA Oxf, DBE
- 1991 Glover, Jane Alison, MA DPhil Oxf, DLitt(Hon) Exe
- 1999 Hallett, the Rt Hon Lady Justice, DBE, MA
- 2015 Hudson, Anne, MA DPhil Oxf, FBA, FRHistS
- 2014 Lambert, Jacky, MA Oxf
- 2016 Li Kwok-nang, The Hon Andrew, GBM, CBE, JP, QC
- 1995 McConnell, James Desmond Caldwell, BSc MSc Belf, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, FRS
- 2016 Millar, Susanna, B. A, M. A, Ph. D, Hon. D. Lit. AFBsPs
- 1985 Monk, David Alec George, BA Oxf
- 1985 Monk, Jean Ann, MA Oxf
- 2004 O'Nions, Sir Robert Keith, KB, BSc Nott, MA Camb, MA Oxf, PhD Alberta, FRS
- 2016 Outen, Sarah, MBE, FRGS, BA Oxf
- 2014 Ovenden, Richard, BA Durh, MA Lond, MA Oxf, FRSA, FSA
- 2016 Owen, Ursula
- 2000 Parker, Roger, BMus MMus PhD Lond, MA Oxf
- 1996 Posner, Rebecca, MA DPhil Oxf
- 2010 Pritchard Jones, Kathryn FMedSci
- 2016 Ribeiro, The Hon Mr Justice Robert, QC LL.B, LL.M
- 1994 Riley, Bridget, CBE, DLitt(Hon) Oxf, ARCA
- 2006 Roberts, Jane, BA MA MLitt H DipEd Dub, MA DPhil Oxf
- 2010 Robertson, John Charles, MA DPhil Oxf
- 2002 Rossant, Janet, FRS
- 2016 Tarassenko, Lionel, MA DPhil FIET CBE FEng FMedSci
- 2014 Tabor, June, BA Oxf
- 2006 Valentine, Josephine Clare, the Rt Hon Baroness of Putney in the London Borough of Wandsworth, MA Oxf

- 1998 Verey, David John, MA Camb
 1985 Warnock, (Helen) Mary, the Baroness Warnock of Weeke in the City of Winchester, DBE, BPhil MA Oxf
 2010 Williams, Gwyneth
 2015 Willis, Kathy, BSc S'ton, MA Oxf, PhD Camb
 2003 Wilmers, Mary-Kay
 2002 Wood, Derek Alexander, CBE, QC

Elizabeth Wordsworth Fellows

- 2014 Cheng, Vincent
 2013 Ho, Norman
 2013 Ho, Yvette
 2013 Lee, Nancy
 2014 Li, Wendy
 2013 Louey, William
 2014 Poon, Dickson, CBE
 2015 Chan, Henry

Distinguished Friends of St Hugh's College

- 2016 Alaghband, Vahid
 2016 Barnes, Francesca
 2016 Callewaert, Claire
 2016 Callewaert, Michael
 2016 Chu, Irene
 2016 Gale, Barden
 2016 Gale, Flavia
 2016 Granger, Glenn
 2016 Mok, Christopher
 2016 Mok, Edwin
 2016 Yang, Dominica
 2016 Yang, Trevor

Lecturers

- 2015 Abate, Alessandro, PhD- Computer Science
 2006 Adams, Genevieve Lucienne, L ès L Paris – *French*
 2011 Alexander, Patrick, DPhil Oxf – *Anthropology*
 2013 Bell, Jordan, BPhil MA DPhil Oxf – *Philosophy*
 1995 Bird, Louise, MA DPhil Oxf – *Biochemistry*
 2015 Brooks, Gillian Angela Hooper, BA McMaster University, MA Georgetown University, PhD Camb – *Management*
 2014 Camm, Joseph David, MEng AMIMechE Oxf – *Engineering*
 2012 Cohen Kadosh, Kathrin, Dipl Frankfurt – *Experimental Psychology*
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- 2010 De Luca, Gabriele, BSc Montreal, DPhil Oxf, MD W.Ontario – *Medicine*
2012 Fait, Paolo, Laurea PhD Florence – *Classical Philosophy*
2010 Ford, Mark Stuart, BSc DPhil York – *Physical Chemistry*
1993 Fowler, Peta Ginette, MA DPhil Oxf – *Classics*
2015 French, Josephine – *Mathematics*
2012 Gazzard, Hugh Jonathan, MA DPhil Oxf – *English*
2013 Gwyer, Kirstin, BA MSt DPhil Oxf – *German*
2009 Harper-Scott, John Paul Edward, BA Durh, DPhil Oxf – *Music*
2016 Harrison, Jonathan, Mr MMath Oxf – *Mathematics*
2015 Heinrich, Tobias, MPhil DPhil Vienna – *Lektor*
2015 Hogan, Gregor – *Law*
2010 Holdsworth, David, BM Oxf, MA Camb – *Medicine*
2011 Kaiser, Claudia, Dipl Bamberg – *German*
2012 Kothari, Alpesh, MA Camb, BM Oxf, MRCS, MSc Card – *Medicine*
2009 Kuhn, Christina, Staatsexamen Heidelberg, DPhil Oxf – *Ancient History*
2011 Laidlaw, William Michael, MA Camb, DPhil Oxf – *Inorganic Chemistry*
2014 Lanier, Joshua Alexander, BA Hofstra University, MA Boston, MPhil Oxf – *Economics*
2015 Llewellyn, Jeremy Thomas, BA MPhil Camb, DPhil Basle, FRSA – *Music*
2014 Lybeck, Eleanor, BA Lond, MA New York Univ, DPhil Oxf. – *English*
2015 Miller, Jack, DPhil Oxf, MPhys Oxf – *Physics*
2010 Morris, John Frederick, BSc MB ChB MD Brist, MA Oxf, FMedSci – *Medicine*
2015 Mrockova, Natalie, BA Nott, MSc DPhil Oxf - *Law*
2010 Murphy, George Richard Francis, MA Camb, MB BS Lond, MRCS – *Surgery*
2015 Nicholls, Sophie, BA Oxf, MPhil PhD Camb – *History*
2013 Nookhwun, Nuwat, BEc Chulalongkorn, MPhil Oxf – *Economics*
2016 O'Neill, Martin, PhD – *Psychology*
2015 Ouillon, Laura – *Lectrice*
2009 Palmer, Rebecca – *Medicine*
2014 Paul, Adrian – *Economics*
2013 Popplewell, David Arthur, MA Oxf, PhD Sus – *Experimental Psychology*
2015 Povey, Adam, DPhil – *Physics*
2015 Reid, Hugh, PhD – *History*
2010 Schofield, James, BA MSc DPhil Oxf – *Applied Mathematics*
1997 Smith, John Charles, MA Oxf – *French Linguistics*
2016 Smith, Spencer, MPhil Oxf. – *Economics*
2006 Stanley, John, MA DPhil Oxf – *Biochemistry*
2010 Stewart, Malcolm, BSc PhD Dund, DipLTHE, FHEA – *Organic Chemistry*
2012 Stylianou, Panico, BA Lanc, MA DPhil Oxf – *Ancient History*
2015 Vázquez-Medina, Olivia, DPhil Oxf., MSt Oxf. – *Spanish*
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Scholarships and Prizes

University Prizes

KPMG Prize in Corporate Tax Law and Policy	John Boyle
The Dean Ireland Prize for the best overall performance in the Classics FHSs	Ondrej Cerny
Henry Wilde Prize for the best overall performance in the Philosophy FHSs	Ondrej Cerny
Slaughter and May Prize in Legal History	Anonymous
Proxime Accessit, Gibbs Prize for Classics II FHS	Hannah Jones
The GRsearch Prize for Group Design Practicals	Sam Lee
Microsoft Prize for best Computer Science Project	Jakub Sliwinski
Gibbs Prize for Honour Mods in Archaeology & Anthropology	Li-Chen Kwok
Proxime Accessit, Gibbs Prize for Honour Mods in Archaeology & Anthropology	Tom Owen
Claudia Meyerstein Prize for the top First in Archaeology & Anthropology	Sanchez-Jimenez

College Prizes

Elizabeth Francis Prize (best 2nd year improvement in French)	Antonia Halliwell
The Jonathan Boulter Award (top first BM performance)	Amy Grobbelaar
The John Morris Medical Award (best Preclinical Finals)	Joseph Watson
The Jones Award (best Clinical Finals)	Christopher Box
Lois Vernon Chemistry Prize (Part IA)	Jin Xia
Lois Vernon Chemistry Prize (Practical Work)	Cameron Taylor
Mary Lunt Prize for Practical Biochemistry	Anonymous
Alison Sheppard Prize for Mathematics	Charles Axtell & Maciej Mylik

2015 College Prizes

Hilary Haworth Prize (for a student who in Trinity Term 2015 was in the 2nd or penultimate year of a Mathematics or Sciences degree)	Carolina Flores-Henrique
The Hurry Prize for the most distinguished finalist	Dominic Pollard

Undergraduate Scholarships

Aidan Fusco	Ancient and Modern History	Thomas Barrett	History
Li Chen Kwok	Archaeology & Anthropology	Alex Beeton	History
Stefan Dascalu	Biology	Marcus Dashper	History
Hannah Choi	Biomedical Sciences	Cecilia Murray Brown	History
Naomi Heffer	Biomedical Sciences	Joshua Stickland	History
Michelle Keller	Chemistry	Joseph Millard	History & Modern Languages
Ziwen Xu	Chemistry	Gabrielle Lynch	Human Sciences
Katherine Mellor-Jones	Earth Sciences	Anonymous	Human Sciences
James Brown	Economics & Management	Chen-Wei Lin	Mathematics
Helen Bridgman	Engineering	Joseph Double	Mathematics & Philosophy
Thomas O'Connor	Engineering	Kenzo Motohashi	Medicine
Joseph Zacaroli	Engineering	William Croft	Music
Megan McGeown	English	Cheryl Tan	Music
Anora Sandhu	English	Ilari Makela	PPL
Emily Pullen	Fine Art		

Undergraduate Exhibitioners

Tom Owen	Archaeology & Anthropology
Corina Hadjicharalambous	Biology
Isabel Tunna	Chemistry
Anonymous	Modern Languages
Anna Bellettato	Modern Languages
Frederick Bullen	Modern Languages
Elizabeth Freeman	Philosophy & Modern Languages
Anne Ng	PPL

Graduate Scholarships

Alyson Richens	St Hugh's MCR Scholarship
Deborah Ramkhelawan	Women in the Humanities Clarendon Scholarship at St Hugh's
Evan Irving-Pease	St Hugh's Clarendon Scholarship
Andrew Dhawan	St Hugh's Clarendon Scholarship
Mateusz Tworzewski	Rawnsley Graduate Scholarship
Andrew Trask	The Oxford-Google DeepMind Graduate Scholarship at St Hugh's

Julia Wood Essay Prize

The Julia Wood Prize was set up following a bequest of the family of Julia Wood (Modern History, 1957). The prize, worth up to £500, is offered each year for the best historical essay submitted by a Sixth Form student. Unusually, this year the Prize was divided equally between two candidates: Oscar Baker, in the Lower Sixth of Alleyn's School, Dulwich, for an essay on the American Revolution; and Samuel Killcross, in the Upper Sixth of Birkenhead Sixth Form College, for an essay comparing the films of Sergei Eisenstein and Andrei Tarkovsky. The winning essays will be published on the St Hugh's College website.

Mary Renault Essay Prize

The Mary Renault Prize, for a sixth form essay on classical reception, was launched this year. The winners were announced at an event in April. The winners were: Alice Wilson (Reinterpretations of Sophocles' *Antigone* during the Second World War), Elspeth Rider (To what extent was Picasso influenced by classical antiquity between 1917 and 1925?), and Marcin Scaminski (Plato and film - what is the influence of Platonic Philosophy on modern cinema?). It is hoped that the prize will be offered annually to those not studying Latin or Greek at A level.



Examination Results

Undergraduate Examination Results 2016

The names of students who opted out of public display lists are not included.

Archaeology and Anthropology

Year 1	Acqua, Francesco	2nd
Year 1	Kessler, Hannah	2nd
Year 1	Kwok, Li Chen	1st
Year 1	Owen, Thomas	2nd
Year 1	Taylor, Ellen	2nd
FHS Year 3	Cuckow, Zoe	2.1
FHS Year 3	Garnett, Kit	2.1
FHS Year 3	Househam, Harry	2.1
FHS Year 3	Putman, Christopher	2.1

Biochemistry

Year 1	Iakovleva, Daria	Pass
Year 1	Leatherbarrow, Emma	Pass
Year 1	Wilson, Alexandra	Pass
Year 3	Bunt, Samuel	Honours Pass
Year 3	Horrell, Michael	Honours Pass
Year 3	Rice, Mollie	Honours Pass
Year 3	Zhang, Tongran	Pass

Biological Sciences

Year 1	Dascalu, Stefan	Distinction
Year 1	Davies, Jack	Pass
Year 1	Dong, Kylie	Pass
Year 1	Grainger, Ewan	Pass
Year 1	Hadjicharalambous, Corina	Pass
Year 1	Prescott, Lydia	Pass
Year 2	Melbourne, Charles	Pass
Year 2	Wood, Lily	Pass
Year 2	Xu, Ziqi	Pass
FHS Year 3	Carr, Emma	2.1
FHS Year 3	Freedman, Samuel	2.1

Biomedical Sciences

Year 1	Choi, Hannah	Distinction
Year 1	Heffer, Naomi	Distinction
Year 2	Cooper, Jack	Pass
Year 2	Coxon, Lydia	Pass
FHS Year 3	Newman, Joshua	1st

Chemistry

Year 1	Bishop, Hannah	Pass
Year 1	Cooke, Sophie	Pass
Year 1	Davidson, Jennifer	Pass

Year 1	Keller, Michelle	Distinction
Year 1	Kondia Yema, Nelson-Nodjikoss	Pass
Year 1	Secher, Samuel	Pass
Year 1	Xu, Ziwen	Distinction
Year 1	Yuan, Yulan	Pass
Year 2	Bailey, Elliot	Pass
Year 2	Barnes, Frederick	Pass
Year 2	Tan, Leila-Mei	Pass
Year 2	Xia, Jin	Pass
Year 3	Hill, Charles	Honours Pass
Year 3	Hu, Yilang	Honours Pass
Year 3	Kuo, Pei Yu	Honours Pass
Year 3	Sutcliffe, Edmund	Honours Pass
Year 3	Taylor, Cameron	Honours Pass
Year 3	Tunna, Isabel	Honours Pass
Year 3	Watson-Miller, Heinrich	Honours Pass
Year 3	Woodland-Scott, Jessica	Honours Pass
FHS Year 4	Barnard, Edward	1st
FHS Year 4	Bladon, Thomas	2.2
FHS Year 4	Kwek, Kon Hao	3rd
FHS Year 4	Lawry Aguila, Ana	1st
FHS Year 4	O'Neill, Rebecca	2.1
FHS Year 4	Roberts, Thomas	1st
FHS Year 4	Studholme, Jacob	1st

Classics

Year 2	Barwick Ward, Frances	2.1
Year 2	Hobbs, Robin	2.2
Year 2	Oliver, Sarah	2.2
Year 2	Whitchurch, Mabel	2.1
FHS Year 4	Cerny, Ondrej	1st
FHS Year 4	Ellison, Poppy	2.1
FHS Year 4	Jones, Hannah	1st
FHS Year 4	Nield, Marianne	2.1

Computer Science

Year 1	Koparal, Canberk	Pass
Year 2	Pajarskas, Mantas	Pass
FHS Year 4	Sliwinski, Jakub	1st

Earth Sciences

Year 1	Chen, Kehan	Pass
Year 1	Mellor-Jones, Katherine	Distinction
Year 1	Waller, Lewis	Pass
Year 2	De Wijze, Daniel	Pass
Year 2	White, Adrian	Pass
Year 3	Gao, Yi	Pass
Year 3	Thould, Hugo	Pass
Year 3	Wood, Annabel	Pass
FHS Year 4	Ashpitel, Alice	2.1
FHS Year 4	Carney, Lewis	2.1
FHS Year 4	Fowler, William	2.1

Economics and Management

Year 1	Brown, James	Distinction
Year 1	Ojo-Aromokudu, Olugbenga	Pass
Year 1	Pavlova, Ana	Pass
Year 1	Taylor, Hannah	Pass
FHS Year 3	Crump, Thomas	2.1
FHS Year 3	Dow, Abigail	2.1
FHS Year 3	Lu, Yang	1st
FHS Year 3	Madigan, Jonathan	2.1
FHS Year 3	Ngja, Jin Wei Wilfred	1st

Engineering, Economics and Management

Year 3	Bhullar, Dilvir	Honours Pass
FHS Year 4	Pohlabeln, Arved	1st

Engineering

Year 1	Burton-Thorne, Matthew	Pass
Year 1	Farquhar, Lucy	Pass
Year 1	Mellor, Henry	Pass
Year 1	Tang, Vincent	Pass
Year 1	Yang, Jing	Pass
Year 2	Bridgman, Helen	Pass
Year 2	Chatterjee, Reetaza	Pass
Year 2	Davis, Benjamin	Pass
Year 2	O'Connor, Thomas	Pass
Year 2	Zacaroli, Joseph	Pass
Year 3	Gibbons, Adam	2.2
FHS Year 3	Ma, Tianxiong	3rd
Year 3	Strathdee, Bryce	2.1
FHS Year 4	Chen, Mu	2.2
FHS Year 4	Davies, Lauren	2.1
FHS Year 4	Keane, Philippa	1st

English

Year 1	Charlesworth, Arthur	Pass
Year 1	Duncan, Eleanor	Pass
Year 1	Hayes, Lucy	Pass
Year 1	Hyde, Benjamin	Pass
Year 1	Lello, Marine	Pass
Year 1	McGeown, Megan	Distinction
Year 1	Page, Elise	Pass
Year 1	Sandhu, Anora	Distinction
Year 1	Tyagi, Kapil	Pass
FHS Year 3	Baldwin, Alice	2.1
FHS Year 3	Evans, Georgia	1st
FHS Year 3	Jones, Olivia	2.1
FHS Year 3	Rowe, Jennifer	1st

English and Modern Languages

Year 1	Martinez, Carmen	Pass
Year 1	McGhee, Paul	Pass

Fine Art

Year 1	Jeon, Ye	Pass
Year 1	Pullen, Emily	Distinction
FHS Year 3	Cooke, Callum	2.1
FHS Year 3	Smith, Ruth	1st

History

Year 1	Barrett, Thomas	Distinction
Year 1	Beeton, Alex	Distinction
Year 1	Carlin, Molly	Pass
Year 1	Dasher, Marcus	Distinction
Year 1	Elias, Nicholas	Pass
Year 1	Fusco, Aidan	Distinction
Year 1	Groenestijn, Anastasia	Pass
Year 1	Hugo, Thomas	Pass
Year 1	Kavanagh, Anoushka	Pass
Year 1	Murray Brown, Cecilia	Distinction
Year 1	Slaughter, Emma	Pass
Year 1	Stickland, Joshua	Distinction
Year 1	Tabor, Rosanna	Pass
FHS Year 3	Bagger, Kristian	2.1
FHS Year 3	De Lisle, Daniel	1st
FHS Year 3	Gardiner, Jamie	1st
FHS Year 3	Hallstrom, Daniel	1st
FHS Year 3	Harvey, Carena	2.1
FHS Year 3	Howson-Smith, Lilah	2.1

FHS	Year 3	Matthewson-Grand, Alisha	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Maycox, Lucy	1st
FHS	Year 3	Patterson, John	1st
FHS	Year 3	Paul-Christian, Kalm	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Williams, Rachel	2.1

History and Modern Languages

Year 1	Millard, Joseph	Distinction
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Human Sciences

Year 1	Lynch, Gabrielle	Distinction	
Year 1	Nicholson, Georgia	Pass	
Year 1	Ruiz, Josephine	Pass	
FHS	Year 3	Bridger Staatz, Charis	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Chalmers, Caitlin	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Chowdhury, Ragib	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Lawson, Sarah	1st
FHS	Year 3	Png, Marie-Therese	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Triston, Zoe	2.1

Law

Year 1	Fowler, James	Pass	
Year 1	Kendrick, Antonia (Law Studies in Europe)	Pass	
Year 1	Leighton, Bryan John	Pass	
Year 1	Power, Ryan	Pass	
Year 1	Stepanyan, Aleksandr	Pass	
FHS	Year 3	Banerjee Martin, Itziar	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Bentham, Henry	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Chowdhury, Farhana	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Dark, Jake	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Pearson, Bryony Catrin	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Trotman, Riane (Law Studies in Europe)	2.1

Mathematics

Year 1	Bridgman, Beth	Pass
Year 1	Clark, Dominic	Pass
Year 1	Donev, Jordan	Pass
Year 1	Hanke, Antoni	Pass
Year 1	Kang, Jihoon	Pass
Year 1	Leonessi, Davide	Pass
Year 1	Lin, Chen-Wei	Distinction
Year 1	Manivannan, Janahan	Pass
Year 1	Schopen, Marcel	Pass
Year 2	Kim, Do Hoon	Honours Pass
Year 3	Axtell, Charles	1st

FHS	Year 3	Falandysz, Lukasz	2.2
FHS	Year 3	Kendal, Esther	2.2
	Year 3	Robinson, Thomas	2.1
	Year 3	Wan, Jingjing	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Medhurst, Alex	1st
FHS	Year 4	West, Michael	1st
FHS	Year 4	Worthington, James	2.1

Mathematics and Computer Science

Year 1	Lee, Joanna	Pass	
Year 2	Lee, Sam Ragnar	Pass	
FHS	Year 3	Sun, Xin	2.1
FHS	Year 4	Heap, Stephen	1st

Mathematics and Philosophy

Year 1	Double, Joseph	Distinction	
FHS	Year 4	Flores Henrique, Carolina	1st
FHS	Year 4	Krisciunas, Tadas	1st
FHS	Year 4	Morland, Elizabeth	2.1

Mathematics and Statistics

Year 2	Chen, Rui	Honours Pass	
Year 2	Huang, Jiadi	Honours Pass	
Year 2	Kang, Yun Seok	Honours Pass	
Year 2	Platt, Eleanor	Honours Pass	
FHS	Year 3	Leonce, Ezra	2.2
Year 3	Liang, Xiaoman	2.1	
FHS	Year 3	Mylik, Maciej	1st

Medicine

Year 1	East, Cameron	Pass	
Year 1	Motohashi, Kenzo	Distinction	
Year 1	Rizov, Assen	Pass	
Year 1	Roche, Sophie	Pass	
Year 1	Vickers, Eleanor	Pass	
Year 1	Virgo, Charis	Pass	
Year 2	Grobelaar, Amy	Pass	
Year 2	Jacquemot, Aimee	Pass	
Year 2	Kirkwood, Lucy	Pass	
Year 2	Leslie, Rhea	Pass	
Year 2	Westlake, Isabel	Pass	
FHS	Year 3	Cardus, Beatrix	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Dimitrov, Stoyan	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Turner, Catherine	2.1
FHS	Year 3	Watson, Joseph	1st
FHS	Year 3	Williams, Joseph	2.1

Modern Languages

Year 1	Bullen, Frederick	Pass
Year 1	Dieffenbacher, Johanna	Pass
Year 1	Middleton, Verity	Pass
Year 1	Millar, Ludovic	Pass
Year 1	Nield, Isabel	Pass
Year 1	Shepherd, Catherine	Pass
FHS Year 4	Anker, Samuel	2.1
FHS Year 4	Comrie, Georgia	2.1
FHS Year 4	Ford, Emma	2.1
FHS Year 4	Hendre, Leah	2.1
FHS Year 4	Kirri, Alexander	2.1
FHS Year 4	Liu, Tiffany Ting Fung	2.1
FHS Year 4	Seakins, Amy	2.1
FHS Year 4	Watson, Jessica	2.1

Philosophy and Modern Languages

FHS Year 4	Lenczewska, Olga	1st
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Music

Year 1	Croft, William	Distinction
Year 1	Morris, Leah	Pass
Year 1	Tan, Cheryl	Distinction
FHS Year 3	Lehtonen, Toni	1st
FHS Year 3	McFarlane, David	2.1
FHS Year 3	Phillips, Joanna	2.1
FHS Year 3	Snyder, Rachel	2.1
FHS Year 3	Thompson, Taylor	1st

Physics

Year 1	Atkey, James	Pass
Year 1	Forwood, Lauren	Pass
Year 1	Peters, Nathan	Pass
Year 1	Stoddart, Grace	Pass
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Year 2	Kmieciani, Aleksandra	Pass
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Year 2	Smith, Oliver	Pass
Year 3	Gabbutt, Calum	1st
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Year 3	Oguz, Eren	1st
Year 3	Taylor, Jonathan	2.1
Year 3	Wilkins, Neil	1st
FHS Year 4	Bruma, Mara	2.1
FHS Year 4	De Laurentis, Giuseppe	1st

Philosophy, Politics and Economics

Year 1	Anifowose-Eso, Olayemi	Pass
Year 1	Jones, Benjamin	Pass
Year 1	Macpherson, Alasdair	Pass
Year 1	Pledger, Taidgh	Pass
FHS Year 3	Carroll, Robert	2.1
FHS Year 3	Gibbins, Imogen	2.1

Psychology

Year 1	Alsbury, Bethany	Pass
Year 1	Han, Shuet Ling	Pass
Year 1	Koh, Heng Hwee	Pass
Year 1	Lim, Yan Kuang Berton	Pass
Year 1	Marks, Tatjana	Pass
Year 1	Schmidt-Hansen, Oskar	Pass
Year 1	Watmough, Hugh	Pass
Year 2	Liu, Grace	Pass
FHS Year 3	Yeoh, Seng Yew	1st

Psychology, Philosophy, and Linguistics

Year 2	Makela, Ilari	Pass
Year 2	Ng, Anne Yin-Yi	Pass
Year 2	Wei, Zihan	Pass
FHS Year 3	Millidge, Beren	1st
FHS Year 3	Satchwell-Hirst, Maisie	1st

Errata

The following exam results from the 2014-2015 academic year were erroneously omitted from last year's Chronicle. Please accept our sincere apologies for this error:

History

FHS Year 3	Fuller, Jack	2.1
FHS Year 3	Grange, Eleanor	2.1
FHS Year 3	Hempstead, Charlotte	2.1
FHS Year 3	Light, Felix	2.1
FHS Year 3	Mostafavi, Mohsen	2.1
FHS Year 3	Prager, Jean-Andre	2.1

Taught Graduate Results

These are the results published after the 2014-15 Chronicle went to press.
The names of students who opted out of public display lists are not included.

Archaeology and Anthropology

Year 1	Franta, Molly	MSc Visual, Material and Museum Anthropol	Pass
Year 1	Gilreath, Adam	MSc Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology	Pass
Year 1	Mitra, Sayantani	MSc Social Anthropology	Pass

Economics

Year 1	Lam, Melissa	MSc Economics for Development	Pass
Year 1	Plawik, Kinga	MSc Economic and Social History	Pass
Year 1	Salamanca Paredes, Alvaro	MPhil Economics	Pass

Educational Studies

Year 1	Ahmed, Neelam	PGCE - English	Pass
Year 1	Crowther, James	PGCE - Chemistry	Pass
Year 1	Davis, Christopher	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Year 1	Della Mura, Adele	PGCE - Chemistry	Pass
Year 1	Edwards, Martin	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Year 1	Said Mohamud, Bahga	PGCE - Biology	Pass
Year 1	Wongsuwarn, Adam	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass

Major Programme Management

Year 2	Bethell, Keith	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Bowyer, Stuart	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Brett, Jon-Paul	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Burrow, Leasil	MSc Major Programme Management	Distinction
Year 2	Cassidy, Paul	MSc Major Programme Management	Distinction
Year 2	Haminoto, Rio	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	McTeague, Shaymus	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Topham, Paul	MSc Major Programme Management	Pass
Year 2	Young, David	MSc Major Programme Management	Distinction

Business Administration

Year 1	Aswani, Anusha	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Aziz, Faheem	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Beames, Marcus	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Beattie, Patrick	MBA	Distinction
Year 2	Bille, Linus	EMBA	Distinction
Year 2	Boamah, Elvis	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Cape, Jason	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Chan, Abigail Joy	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Cheng, Jessica	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Chmielewski, Robert	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Da Silva, Anderson	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Das, Joyeeta	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Degwekar, Tanmay	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Fernando, Porutotage	MBA	Pass

Year 2	Garayev, Tahir	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Green, Pinckney	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	He, Yun	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Hensher, Joanne	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Horneffer Rodriguez, Francisco	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Hsu, Chih Yang	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Jiao, Ran	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Khan, Kashif	EMBA	Fail
Year 1	Kierst, Julian	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Kim, Jinyang	EMBA	Pass
Year 2	Kotut, Janice	EMBA	Distinction
Year 1	Koutsomiti, Vana	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Lew, Alex Yan Liang	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Lunn, Nigel	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Magenti, Joris	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Malomo, Oluwagbemi	MBA	Pass
Year 1	McKeon, Francis	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Mehta, Dev	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Meng, Qiu	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Morappakkam Josiam, Aniketh	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Mughalyan, Lilit	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Ng, Eu Gin	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Norton, William	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Nuri, Marina	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Pal, Aakanksha	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Pandey, Prashant	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Pierson, Danielle	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Pinge, Amol	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Quek, Jian Zhi	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Ramakrishnan, Arjun	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Riewsatthiratorn, Parichart	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Romano, Marco	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Sen, Sourav	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Sequeira, Cedric	MBA	Distinction
Year 2	Shamgunov, Insur	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Shulga, Pavel	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Shyam Prasad, Arjun	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Soni, Anubhav	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Teixeira, Fabio Andre	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Thathamangalam Ananthakrishnan, Krishnamurthy	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Ueda, Daisuke	MBA	Pass
Year 2	Wade, Leaf	EMBA	Pass
Year 1	Wang, Fang	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Whelan, Bryan	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Wongtrangan, Makutchai	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Yazdani, Naïian	MBA	Distinction
Year 1	Yuen, Yiu Heng Michael	MBA	Pass
Year 1	Zivic, Misa	MBA	Pass

Mathematics, Computing, and Statistics

Year I	Al-Mehairi, Khalid	MSc Computer Science	Distinction
Year I	Ashoush, Daniela	MSc Maths and Fndns of Computer Science	Distinction
Year I	Camus, Pauline	MSc Applied Statistics	Distinction
Year I	Duff, Timothy	MSc Maths and Fndns of Computer Science	Distinction
Year I	Huijskens, Thomas	MSc Applied Statistics	Distinction
Year I	Ilin, Mikhail	MSc Computer Science	Pass
Year I	Jin, Lin	MSc Computer Science	Distinction

Medical Sciences

Year I	Chen, Ziqi	MSc Radiation Biology (Direct Entry)	Pass
Year I	Kumar, Purnima	MSc Pharmacology	Pass

Music

Year I	Reese, Matthew	MPhil Music (Musicology)	Pass
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Politics and Development Studies

Year I	Chiu, Pit Ming	Master of Public Policy	Distinction
Year I	He, Yuan	Master of Public Policy	Pass
Year I	Hu, Yi	MSt Diplomatic Studies	Pass
Year I	Michie, Alexander	Master of Public Policy	Distinction
Year I	Walker, Robert	MSt Diplomatic Studies	Pass

Sociology

Year I	Binder, Eve	MSc Social Science of the Internet (I+I)	Distinction
Year I	Blanco Jaksic, Christian	MSc Sociology	Pass
Year I	Cheng, Ting	MSc Sociology	Pass
Year I	Novak, Mariann	MSc Sociology	Pass
Year I	Tiratelli, Matteo	MSc Sociology	Distinction
Year I	Watson, David	MSc Social Science of the Internet	Pass

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Archaeology and Anthropology

Antoniou, Maria-Nectaria	MSt Archaeology	Distinction
Blease, Emily	MPhil Social Anthropology	Pass
Figueroa, James	MSc African Studies	Pass
Liu, Chun	MPhil Social Anthropology	Pass
Mayhill, Christopher	MSt Archaeology	Pass
Nic Eoin, Luiseach	DPhil Archaeology	Pass
Roberts, Patrick	DPhil Archaeological Science	Pass
Venkatesh, Lakshmy	MSt Archaeology	Pass

Biochemistry, Biology, and Chemistry

Burns, Moya	DPhil Zoology	Pass
Che Omar, Sarena	DPhil Plant Sciences	Pass
Gunn, Alasdair	Systems Biology - Biochemistry	Pass
Ortega Arroyo, Jaime	DPhil Physical and Theoretical Chemistry	Pass

Classics and Ancient History

Sommerschild, Thea	MSt Greek and/or Roman History	Distinction
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Economics

Cucca, Alberto	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Duretto, Lorenzo	MSc Financial Economics	Distinction
Feng, Yanjun	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Guillot, Cecilia Maria	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Jin, Zilin	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Li, Weiyong	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Qin, Zhiyin	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Salamanca Paredes, Alvaro	MPhil Economics	Pass
Shi, Shixu	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Sukriti	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Tsui, Laura Man Yang	MSc Economics for Development	Pass
Tu, Yabin	MSc Financial Economics	Distinction
Yam, Sonjia	MSc Financial Economics	Pass
Zhou, Jing	MSc Financial Economics	Pass

Education Studies

Bailey, Georgina	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
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Bingham, Jonathan	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Birks, Guy	PGCE - History	Pass
Charles, Alyssa	PGCE - Chemistry	Pass
Ching, Ho Hong Bobby	DPhil Education	Pass
Clifford, Sophie	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Cohen, Dalia	PGCE - Modern Languages	Pass
Crompton, Dinah	PGCE - Geography	Pass
Della Mura, Adele	PGCE - Chemistry	Pass
Essex, James	PGCE - Geography	Pass

Filgate, Laura	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Findlay, Helen	PGCE - English	Pass
Garcia del Carpio Toledo, Esther	PGCE - English	Pass
George, Sarah	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Hird, Isabel	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Hulley, Samuel	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Hurrell, Hannah	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Hyams, Holly	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Kassam, Fatema	PGCE - Biology	Pass
Mackenzie, Charlotte	PGCE - Geography	Pass
Magee, Andrea	PGCE - Physics	Pass
McLeod, Kirsty	PGCE - History	Pass
Ndebele, Felistas nobenkosi	PGCE - English	Pass
Oliver, Stephanie Jane	PGCE - Modern Languages	Pass
Patrick, Paul	PGCE - Mathematics	Pass
Smith, Madison	PGCE - English	Pass
Thomas, Joshua	PGCE - Physics	Pass
Villalobos Finigan, Maria	PGCE - English	Pass
Whetstone, Amy	PGCE - Modern Languages	Pass
Young, Paul	PGCE - English	Pass

Engineering

Li, Yongwei	MSc(Res) Engineering Science	Pass
Rampley, Cordelia	DPhil Engineering Science	Pass

English

Boguszak, Jakub	DPhil English	Pass
Griffiss, Annaliese	MSt English (650-1550)	Pass
Picagne, Juliette	MSt Film Aesthetics	Pass
Shi, Donglai	MSt World Literatures in English	Pass
Sincox, Bailey	MSt English (1550-1700)	Distinction
Smyth, Lucinda	MSt English (1550-1700)	Pass
Sobanda, Paoula	MSt English (650-1550)	Pass

History

Caswell, Bryan	MSt Global and Imperial History	Pass
Forrest, Gillian	MSt Medieval Studies	Pass
Hesketh, Joseph	MSt Global and Imperial History	Distinction
Stone Villani, Nicolas	DPhil History	Pass
Wulfers, Alexander	MPhil Economic and Social History	Pass

Law

Baptista, Miguel	MSc Law and Finance	Pass
Boyle, John	MSc Law and Finance	Pass
Chan, Hey	BCL	Pass
Katsaroumpas, Ioannis	DPhil Law	

Management Studies

Boamah, Elvis	EMBA	Pass
Kotut, Janice	EMBA	Distinction
Ramakrishnan, Arjun	MBA	Pass

Mathematics, Computing and Statistics

Radulescu, Iulius	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance	Distinction
Raanes, Patrick	DPhil Mathematics	Pass
Wang, Haoyu	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance	Pass

Medical Sciences

Cai, Na	DPhil Clinical Medicine	Pass
Gaudreau, Chelsea	MSc Clinical Embryology	Pass
Horvath, Klara	DPhil Experimental Psychology	Pass
Kariuki, Symon	DPhil Clinical Medicine	Pass
Kothari, Alpesh	DPhil Musculoskeletal Sciences	Pass
Leitman, Ellen	DPhil Paediatrics	Pass
Lewin, Jonathan	MSc Clinical Embryology	Distinction
McGowan, Daniel	DPhil Oncology	Pass

Modern Languages

Batchelor, Eliot	MSt Mod Langs (FRE)	Pass
Easton Lamb, Esmond	MSt Mod Langs (FRE)	Pass
Machala, Marta	DPhil Medieval and Modern Languages	Pass
Marsh, Jessica	MSt Gen Linguistics and Comp Philology	Distinction
Noll, Sophia	MSt Mod Langs (GER)	Pass
Schneider, Nina	MPhil Gen Linguistics and Comp Philology	Distinction
Wang, Shao-Hua	DPhil Medieval and Modern Languages	Pass
Wartenberg, Mark	MSt Mod Langs (FRE)	Distinction

Music

Reese, Matthew	MPhil Music (Musicology)	Pass
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Physics

Bertini, Bruno	DPhil Theoretical Physics	Pass
Cross, Joseph	DPhil Atomic and Laser Physics	Pass
Harper, Fenner	DPhil Theoretical Physics	Pass
Miller, Jack	Life Sciences Interface - Condensed Matter Physics	Pass
Stevenson, Scott	DPhil Particle Physics	Pass

Politics and Development Studies

Amate Exposito, Javier	MPhil Latin American Studies	Pass
Longmore, Matthew	MSc Migration Studies	Pass
Naing, Hnin Wint	MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy	Pass
Pohl, Julian Niklas	MPhil Politics: Political Theory	Distinction
Zhunisbek, Abulhairkhan	MSt Diplomatic Studies	Pass

Sociology

Ermis, Asli	DPhil Sociology	Pass
Spokoyniy, Irina	MSc Sociology	Pass

Theology

Fuller, Jack McBryde	DPhil Theology	Pass
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List of St Hugh's Events for Alumni and Friends

1 October 2015 to 30 September 2016

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Friday 16 October **Literary Festival at St Hugh's College,** **including**

Exclusive Book Launch of Dorothy Hammonds' Diary 'Dare unchaperoned to gaze': A Woman's View of Edwardian Oxford, edited and introduced by Professor George Garnett, Fellow & Tutor in Modern History
Literary Symposium: Literary Activism Now

A one-day symposium about corporate literary culture, creative disruption and the public sphere, involving academics, publishers and writers.

Thursday 22 October **'Suffragette' film screening** **and post-show panel discussion**

at Phoenix Picturehouse, Jericho

Our screening was followed by a panel discussion by prominent women in the fields of law, industry and education including our Principal, The Rt. Hon. Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, and Chair of the panel, Professor Senia Pašeta, Tutorial Fellow in History at St Hugh's College, Frances O'Grady, General Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress (TUC), Ursula Owen (Physiological Sciences, 1956), former Managing Director of Virago Press and Sam Smethers, CEO of the Fawcett Society.

Tuesday 27 October **Sarah Outen Returns to College**

Alumna Sarah Outen (Biological Sciences, 2004) visited College before starting the final leg of her round-the-world trip.

Wednesday 28 October **Academic Lecture with Dr Damian** **Jenkins MBE, Fellow in Medicine**

'The Silly Brain: Why Women Struggle to Break the Glass Ceiling'

In this lecture we explored decision-making and its role in female and minority group under-representation in the workplace, whilst seeking out the means for making society fairer, and less biased.

Sunday 8 November **Freshers' Lunch**

An early opportunity for Freshers and their parents to meet the Principal, as well as their tutor, and strike up new friendships with other students.

Wednesday 18 November **London Evening: St Hugh's** **at the Charles Dickens Museum**

During this champagne reception, the renowned writer and author of seven highly acclaimed biographies including that of Charles Dickens, Claire Tomalin, spoke about Dickens and his life.

Thursday 26 November **Alumni Dinner in Abu Dhabi, UAE**

The Vice Principal, Professor Anthony Watts, and the British Ambassador to the UAE, H. E Phillip Parham, and his wife, alumna Mrs Kasia Parham (Theology, 1981) hosted an intimate dinner for our alumni in the gardens at the official Residence of the British Ambassador in Abu Dhabi.

Friday 27 November **Blade Presentation**

The St Hugh's Boat Club 1975 Women's 1st VIII returned to St Hugh's to present the College with an illuminated blade to celebrate 40 years since the historic bump which saw the first and only women's crew bump a men's crew in Oxford's Summer Eights.

Sunday 29 November **St Hugh's Carol Service**

A traditional 'Nine Lessons and Carols' service with familiar seasonal songs, and special pieces performed by the College Choir.

Wednesday 2 December **Academic Lecture with Professor Adrian** **Moore, Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy**

'Immortality and Infinity'

Raising the question of whether a never-ending life would be desirable or whether, as many people have thought, it would eventually become tedious to the point of unendurability.

Thursday 10 December **Oxford and Cambridge Rugby Varsity** **Match at Twickenham Stadium**

2015 was a special year as, for the very first time, Twickenham stadium hosted the Women's Varsity Match.

2016

Saturday 30 January **St Hugh's Alumni and Friends Burns' Supper and Ceilidh**

A traditional Burns' Night supper hosted by our Principal, the Rt. Hon. Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, with a reading by our guest, the Rt. Hon. Lord Wallace of Tankerness PC QC.

Wednesday 3 February **Academic Lecture with Dr Michael Holland, Tutorial Fellow in French**

'Feel Your Inner Stage. Outrageous Antics in French Theatre'

The lecture looked at the history and significance of the decisive shift in our relation to theatre performance that was set in motion during the last years of the nineteenth century in France.

Friday 12 February **Chinese New Year Celebration – Year of the Monkey**

Hosted by our Principal, The Rt. Hon. Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, an evening to celebrate the incoming Year of the Monkey at the Dickson Poon University of Oxford China Centre Building at St Hugh's in February, with a traditional Chinese dragon dance team performance.

Friday 26 February **European Studies Centre Annual Lecture 2016**

with Professor Mark Mazower of Columbia University 'Revisiting the 'Dark Continent': Thoughts on Europe Today'

Monday 29 February **Exclusive Dinner**

For generous donors who supported the Lindsay Sisters Career Development Fellowship in Philosophy, joined Dr Yuuki Ohta and Professor Adrian Moore to hear of their plans for research over the coming year.

Wednesday 2 March **'Easter 1916: Politics, Poetry and History in Revolutionary Ireland'**

Academic Lecture with Professors Senia Pašeta, Peter McDonald, and David Doyle
Reflecting on the 100th Anniversary of the Easter Rising as a political, literary and historical event.

Saturday 5 March **Donors' Dinner**

A dinner with a speech by the Principal, the Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, to thank the College's donors, at St Hugh's College

Tuesday 8 March **International Women's Day 2016**

'Women in the Academy'

What is the state of women's equality in the academy and how can we promote it? Roundtable Discussion and Q & A featuring: Professor Diane Reay (Education, Cambridge), Professor Dame Hermione Lee (English, Oxford), Dr Patricia Daley (Human Geography, Oxford).

Sunday 27 March **Boat Races**

The new Vice-Chancellor, Professor Louise Richardson, hosted donors, including guests from St Hugh's, to watch the Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race.

St Hugh's in North America, including...

Saturday 9 April **St Hugh's Alumni Washington Reception and Dinner**

at DACOR Bacon House

The Rt. Hon. Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC hosted a reception and dinner at the elegant setting of DACOR Bacon House, a beautiful four-storey mansion situated in the heart of Federal Washington, in the 'President's Neighbourhood'.

Sunday 10 April **St Hugh's Alumni Washington Afternoon Tea**

at Tudor Place Historic House and Garden

Hosted by our Principal, The Rt. Hon. Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, at one of America's last intact urban estates from the Federal Period; the afternoon began with traditional English tea, followed by a guided tour of the historic house with a presentation on 19th-century tea customs, commerce and manners.

Monday 11 April **St Hugh's College Alumni Dinner in New York**

at the Hunt & Fish Club. Hosted by our Principal, the Rt. Hon. Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC

Friday 15 April

St Hugh's College Alumni working lunch in New York

at the Rockefeller Foundation
 Generously hosted by Mr Neill Coleman (Modern History, 1993)

Friday 15 April

St Hugh's College Alumni Dinner in New York

at Marta Manhattan
 Hosted by Director of Development & Fellow, Sarah Carthew

Thursday 21 April

St Hugh's Law Society Dinner

with guest speaker The Rt. Hon. Lady Justice Hallett DBE (Law, 1968), Vice President of the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division)

Held at The Honourable Society of the Middle Temple, London, an event for St Hugh's Law Alumni and those who work in the profession.

Tuesday 26 April

Mary Renault: A Celebration

An evening of celebrations in honour of St Hugh's alumna Mary Renault (English, 1925) to mark the recent launch of the Mary Renault Prize for essays by pupils in Year 12 or 13 on the theme of the influence of classical antiquity.

The evening included

Mary Renault Award Prize-giving

1st place Alice Wilson

2nd place Elspeth Rider

3rd place Marcin Scicinski

Lecture 'The First of the Wine: Drinking Deep from Mary Renault' with Professor Paul Cartledge.

Emeritus A.G. Leventis Professor of Greek Culture at the University of Cambridge

Discussion Panel

with Professor Cartledge and historians Tom Holland and Bettany Hughes, chaired by Professor Tim Rood, St Hugh's Tutorial Fellow in Classics

Wednesday 4 May

Leighton House Museum, London

Exclusive Private View of the Pre-Raphaelites on paper exhibition and House tour for Alumni & guests at one of the most remarkable buildings of the nineteenth century.

Wednesday 11 May

Academic Lecture with Professor Peter Mitchell, Tutorial Fellow in Archaeology

'If you have horses, everything will be changed for you forever': The Impact of the Horse on Indigenous Societies Post-1492'

This lecture looked at the impact of the horse on the Indigenous populations of South America, southern Africa, and Australasia to outline some of the transformations that its acquisition wrought across fields as diverse as subsistence, technology, and belief.

Friday 13 May

Pop-up Cinema

Alumni, students and parents watched Raiders of the Lost Ark on a high definition giant screen with superb audio in the beautiful surroundings of our wonderful gardens.

Saturday 14 May

Parents' Formal

A formal dinner in the College Hall for parents and students.

Saturday 21 May

Afternoon Tea to thank St Hugh's Donors

Served from the Summerhouse in the college gardens; this beautiful space was refurbished, redesigned and reopened in 2011, in large part, thanks to support from alumni and our wider community.

Wednesday 8 June

Academic Lecture with Professor Dora Biro, Tutorial Fellow in Biological Sciences

'The Hows and Whys of Living in Groups: Perspectives from Birds and Apes'

Professor Biro's lecture focused on the cognitive underpinnings of these phenomena – group decision-making, collective intelligence, social learning and culture – in both birds and primates, and tries to pinpoint general organisational principles that have interesting parallels in human society.

Monday 13 June

St Hugh's at The British Museum

Private View of 'A Rothschild Renaissance: Treasures from the Waddesdon Bequest' with talk by the Museum's Deputy Director and Alumnus Dr Jonathan Williams (Ancient History, 1990).

Saturday 18 June **Leavers' Celebration Brunch**

The end of course brunch for students and their families is a very popular occasion, during which The Principal gave a few short remarks celebrating the transition from student to alumni and joining the thousands St Hugh's Alumni around the world.

Sunday 19 June **St Hugh's Garden Party including St Hugh's Alumni Association Annual General Meeting**

Our popular family-friendly Garden Party with lots of fun entertainment for the children, including a bouncy castle and a face-painter and the inaugural St Hugh's Dog Show.

St Hugh's in North America, including...

Thursday 18 August **St Hugh's Alumni Dinner in San Francisco**

Hosted by Professor Stuart J. Conway CChem FRSC, Fellow in Organic Chemistry

Professor Conway, recipient of the 2016 Lectureship from the Biological and Medicinal Chemistry Sector of the Royal Society of Chemistry, gave a talk exclusive to St Hugh's Alumni and friends on his breakthrough research, involving St Hugh's students, on the use of Organic Chemistry to solve biological problems.

Saturday 20 August **St Hugh's Alumni Lunch in Palo Alto**

hosted by Jean Holmes Chu (Physics, 1956)

An informal lunch, with the chance to meet the newest member of St Hugh's Development team, Executive Director of International Alumni Engagement, Mr Bruce Lawrence.

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St Hugh's in Hong Kong, including...

Thursday 1 September **Alumni Business Breakfast hosted by Professor Roy Westbrook**

In Hong Kong for a few days only, Professor Westbrook spoke with former Business students about their careers after Oxford.

Saturday 3 September **St Hugh's Alumni Dinner and Junk Boat**

Our Principal, Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC hosted a special event, kindly supported by Citibank, for alumni aboard a junk. The new Vice Chancellor, Professor Louise Richardson FRSE joined us for a reception before the group set sail for the islands for a wonderful dinner.

Saturday 10 & Sunday 11 September 2016 **Oxford Open Doors Weekend**

Friday 16 September **Ashmolean Museum 'Storms, War & Shipwrecks – Treasures from the Sicilian Seas'**

A pre-Gaudy event exclusive to St Hugh's Alumni, our evening included a reception, followed by a fascinating talk by the Curator of the Exhibition, Dr Alexandra Sofroniew, and ended with a private tour of the exhibition.

Saturday 17 September **St Hugh's Gaudy**

Annual College Gaudy hosted by the Principal, the Rt. Hon. Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC

The event began with Evensong in the Chapel at 6.30pm, followed by pre-dinner drinks at 7pm, a formal four-course meal with wines in the Dining Hall and jazz in the Mordan Hall.

Sunday 18 September **Jubilee Lunch**

A special celebratory lunch for Senior Members who matriculated in 1946, 1956 and 1966.

Thursday 29 September **The Mok Hing Yiu Visiting Professor Public Lecture in Hong Kong**

Our Principal, The Rt. Hon. Dame Elish Angiolini DBE QC, in her capacity as Mok Hing Yiu Visiting Professor of The Chinese University of Hong Kong delivered a lecture entitled 'Justice and the Misunderstood. An exploration of the extent to which knowledge of human behaviour influences the responses of systems of justice'

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Mrs Felicity Walker HR Advisor
(joined January 2016)
Mrs Amanda Moss Principal's PA
Mr David Hodges Bursary Executive
Assistant

Catering

Mr Andrew Sheridan Catering Manager
Mr Sam Cruickshank Head Chef
(left November 2015)
Mr Carl Tipler Head Chef
(transferred Dec 2015)
Ms Jovita Manito Hall Team Leader
Mrs Santosh Masih Hall Team Leader
Mr Antonio Montaruli Hall Team Leader
Mrs Connie Halili Deputy Hall Steward
Miss Catherine Spearman Deputy Hall Steward
Mrs Maria Dziasek SCR Steward
Mr Ervist Shehi Bar Manager
Miss Lucy Cummins Chef
Mr John Hitchen Chef
Mr Ben Hoult Chef
Miss Tara McSweeney Chef
Mr Neil O'Mahoney Chef
Mr Franck Peigne Chef
Mr Manuele Schiavone Chef (left Sept 2016)
Mr Adam Flint Chef (joined April 2016)
Mr Csaba Serestley Chef (joined April 2016)
Mr Giuseppe Gallo Coffee Shop Assistant

Mr Ervino Tito Da Costa Dias Kitchen Porter
Mr Marito Da Cruz Kitchen Porter
Mr Acacio Da Silva Kitchen Porter
Mr Tamas Imre Kitchen Porter

College Office

Miss Thea Crapper Academic Registrar
Miss Jane Whitehead Deputy Academic
Registrar
Mr Luke Jackson-Ross Admissions and
Outreach Officer
Miss Beth Sparks Administrative Officer

Communications & Marketing

Mr Will Griffiths Communications Manager
(joined April 2016)

Conference & Events

Miss Gemma Sedgwick Conference and Events
Manager
Mrs Magdalena Robinson Accommodation Manager
Mr James Hatherly Conference and Events
Co-ordinator
Miss Susannah Young Conference and
Accommodation
Assistant
(left August 2016)

Development Office

Ms Sarah Carthew Director of Development
Ms Jen Stedman Alumni Relations Manager
(left July 2016)
Mr Bruce Lawrence Executive Director of
International Alumni
Engagement
Mr Thomas Kidney Regular Giving and Trusts
Manager (left June 2016)
Ms Meghan Mitchell Regular Giving and Trusts
Manager
(joined September 2016)
Ms Arlene Paterson Fundraising Manager
(joined January 2016)
Ms Sam Knipe Database Manager
(joined September 2015)
Miss Helen Popescu Publications Officer
Miss Hannah Manito Development Admin and
Events Assistant
(joined August 2016)

Estates

Mr Colin Bailey	Head of Estates
Mr William Barton	Maintenance Engineer
Mrs Janet Collins	Estates Administrator
Mr Robert Davis	Multi-skilled Handyperson
Mr Warren Forbes	Handyperson
Mr Paul Howard	Senior Quad Person
Mr Michael Hawkins	Quad Person
Mr Paul Blake	Electrician
Mr John Blaydes	Painter and Decorator
Mr Roger Midwinter	Carpenter
Mr Steven Shields	Plumber

Finance Office

Mr Graham White	Senior Accountant
Mrs Karen Peake	Financial Controller
Miss Nicole Cooper	Cashier and Credit Controller
Miss Lesley Mabanta	Finance Officer
Mrs Karen McGill	Finance Officer (joined June 2016)

Gardens

Mr Martin Brandom	Grounds Manager
Mrs Jacqueline Custerson	Senior Gardener
Mr John Batts	Gardener

Housekeeping

Miss Sarah Jacobs	Head Housekeeper
Mrs Sharon Kerry	Senior Scout/Team Leader
Mrs Tracey Kerry	Senior Scout/Team Leader
Ms Mary Louth	Senior Scout/Team Leader
Mrs Kathleen Firkins	Principal's Housekeeper/ Scout

ICT Office

Mr Ben Bridle	ICT Manager
Mr Michael Pitts	ICT Technical Services Officer
Mr Srivatson Krishnamurthy	ICT Support Technician (left September 2016)
Mrs Barbara Young	Assistant ICT Officer

Porters' Lodge

Mr Robert Lewis	Head Porter
Mr Graham Spearman	Deputy Head Porter
Mr Jothi Amirthaseelan	Lodge Porter
Mr Alan Cartlidge	Lodge Porter
Mr Emmanuel Debrah	Lodge Porter
Mr Santano Gonsalves	Lodge Porter
Mr Kevin Hildson	Lodge Porter
Mr Godi Katito	Lodge Porter
Mr Terence Long	Lodge Porter
Mr Patrick Poku	Lodge Porter

Welfare

Mrs Sarah Dragonetti	Nurse
Mr Solomon Pomerantz	Assistant Dean

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